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POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Away went Gilpin-who but he? His fame soon spread around; "He carries weight!" "He rides

"'Tis for a thousand pound!" Here's Conjecture, but not Fact! Let us stick, like Gilpin on the Little, if Any, Surplus Is horse, to the News.

Prince is injured in a fall from his horse, but it doesn't happen to be young Wales. Truth is indeed stranger than fiction.

President Coolidge signs the tax bill but it must be admitted that a \$100,000,000 deficit in 1928 won't be good campaign material

the half-shell, so to speak, at a famous dinner in New York a generation ago, she made even more of splash than Earl Carroll's Vani ties girl in a tub of wine.

And here's another Carol, who and "Ps". breaking onto the front result in a Treasury deficit page, as the wife of the Roumanian Prince speeds to Paris to reclaim him. "A poor thing, but mine own."

Count Slam makes it clear that he's a darned good risk for any board bill-second page. Any senration can get on the first page but it takes a good one to stay there.

Mussolini is no slouch when it be for "talking for Buncombe."

Who ran to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story tell, Or kiss the place to make it well?'

There can be but one answer to news, of a mother throwing her to drown another, a most unusual story, with. doubtless, a back-And if you had jumped into the tax relief. river and saved two pathetic beings, would you have calmly wrung out your clothes, and walked off without leaving your name? The unusual is the commonplace.

Two young married women decide they want to die and take poison at about the same time by one of those coincidences which are so customary, and one of them succeeds. One half the world never will know why the other half lives.

Representative Frank Reid, the well-known political clairvoyant, file final returns.
wins \$10,000 by reading a telegram This action was to Houdini, but the magician has gotten out of tighter boxes and doubtless will save the jack.

Rumor hath it that some of leading statesmen consult the mystic crystal down in the Museum. Let us look into this tomorrow.

who fled from the Black Hand in Detroit, gets by before a kid-glove audience.

Square Garden, and there's a new middleweight champion this morning. Tiger Flowers is no lily

The Mantons do a Stillman and beat the jury to a vindication of Miss Marjorie Rambeau.

A couple of good Democrats save the President and the administration from a serious embarrass nent and the Senate from a mistake of the same kind, but how often hereafter shall we see this splendid team-work between Senaor Bruce of Maryland, and Coal

The House will vote today or hat new bill for the railroads and he brotherhoods, but the operators and miners don't need one, as they dready know how to ignore the

To all the winds that blew. Hind legs 12 feet behind the fore,

width he was exactly six. And, built upon that plan what a very dreadful fix

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews als rings back the original Jerseyite mosquito 10.000,000 years old

nutes from Asia. McCarl is finding the coal deal-

The report that alcohol can be de from vinegar for 50 cents a lien sounds suspiciously like a maker to box in that city, after his victory over young Coolidge, expressed doubt today that he would ambassadors under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles.

COOLIDGE BELIEVES TAX CUTS PRECLUDE **REDUCTIONS IN 1927**

Held Likely Under New Law.

CONGRESS EXPECTED TO CURTAIL EXPENSES

When "Little Egypt" danced on Debt Retirement May Bring Further Relief; Officials Witness Signing.

> (By Associated Press.) President Coolidge signed the tax-reduction bill vesterday, making it law, although he fears it may \$100,000,000 a year hence

This possibility was advanced to the executive by Director Lord of the budget, who based it on present indications of government reeipts and expenditures during the coming fiscal year. The President hopes, however, that increased prosperity will result from the tax cut, swelling government income comes to whatever the Italian may above present estimates, and that Congress will do its utmost to curtail expenditures.

Likelihood that there will be little, if any, surplus for the next year or two, in the President's opinperhaps for some time to come. that gradual retirement of the debt mittee yesterday. with continued government econground the reporter did not fathom. omy will result in further Federal

Tentative Returns Allowed.

Immediately after Mr. Coolidge had affixed his signature to the \$387,000,000 tax reduction measure, the Treasury called attention that the new law allows an extension in time for payment of the levies. It was announced that perbe allowed to file only tentative re. the Senate hearing. turns March 15 with payment of

This action was taken in view of the short time within which the first the effect of the new law already have been mailed.

With a score of cameras record ing the event, President Coolidge signed the bill at 10:22 a. m. Behind his chair were grouped Secretary Mellon, Director Lord, Chairman Green, of the House ways and means committee; Chairman Smoot. Speaking about the black hand, of the Senate finance committee, and Representative Garner, of Texas, and Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrats, respectively, on the two committees

> Promptness Pleases Executive. At the time the President made

no written or verbal comment on the bill, but later in the day he was represented at the White House as being highly gratified with the promptness with which Congress worked out the problem and the the First Spiritualist church here: cooperation of both parties in the Dr. Harry P. Strack, its secretary,

this and next year was above the jection they had to his bill. figure which the President believed was possible, but that he realized it was the business of Congress to organizations might be all right determine finally how far this should go. Likewise, the Presiden felt it was now the business of Con gress to exercise care in making ap propriations not represented in th

In this connection some alarm was felt at the White House over the proposal to authorize increased appropriations for the army and navy. It was pointed out that these services would cost \$660,

Youth Who Defeated Coolidge Loses Bout

so slow in furnishing their data P.) .- Matty Silverman today loss at he may yet have to turn this most of the prestige he attained Wednesday, charged that 200 Po an investigation of the ice when he defeated John Coolidge, lish police, armed with hand gren son of President Coolidge, in the ades and machine guns, had crossed Amherst college boxing tournament the frontier between Kilsceplotas Matty Silverman, who defeated three days ago. The Brooklyn, N. and Podaje and occupied the forest Coolidge the other day, is Y., boy took a decisive licking from on the Lithuanian side. Seven adly licked in the final bout of William Hughes, of Waterbury, Lithuanian police were said to have Amherst championship. Fame Conn., in the final bout today for been taken prisoner and one was shortest-lived animal in the college 135-pound champion-

ship.

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Seek Unified Traffic Control **BILL TO REGULATE** MEDIUMS DEVELOPS

Houdini Nonplussed by Representative Reid in Psychic Test.

UPROARIOUS HEARING

Spiritualists, mediums, fortune tellers and astrologers figuratively ion, precludes the possibility of battled with Houdini, the magician, this query. so here is incredible further tax reduction next year and and Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, in an uproarious hearinto the Potomac, and trying Ultimately, however, he believes ing before the Senate District com-

The hearing, in which strong words were exchanged, was on Senator Copeland's bill to regulate fortune tellers, mediums and the like in the District. In the absence of Senator Copeland, Mr. Bloom came over to the Senate side to prosecute the bill. He has a similar one pending in the House on which a District subcommittee headed by Representative McLeod, of Michisons or domestic corporations with gan, gave a hearing in the morning incomes of more than \$5,000 would and which was as demonstrative as

The climax to the morning hear one-quarter of the estimated tax due ing came when Houdini excitedly and then be given until May 15 to threw a crumpled telegram on the committee table and offered \$10,-000 to any of the mediums in the audience to tell him its contents. returns must be filed. The new in- In a flash Representative Frank R. come blanks with instructions on Reid, of Illinois, said: "Why that's the telegram ordering you to appear before the committee.'

Houdini Nonplussed.

So it was. Houdini was non plussed, while Mr. Reid asserted that he had long been a clairvoyant. At the afternoon hearing Mr. Bloom insisted that the bill was not aimed at legitimate spiritualists, but

at fakes. So did Mr. Houdini. contact."

Mr. Bloom tried to get Jane Coates, well-known psychic medium; Dr. Alfred H. Terry, head of and Mrs. Harlow Goetz, of Philadel-It was disclosed that the total phia, leader in the spiritualist amount of reduction proposed for movement, to say what specific ob-

He gained the admission from them that while theirs and similar there were organizations by which CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

LITHUANIA APPEALS TO STOP POLE POLICE

League Intervention Asked in Alleged Invasion by Armed Force.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 26 (By P.). Lithuania has asked the intervention of the League of Na tions against Poland in connection with recent frontier incidents.

A semiofficial statement issued in Kovno, the Lithuanian capital missing. Three hundred Poles were sent to guard the occupied forest

MOTHER ATTEMPTS

TO DROWN HERSELF AND 2 SONS IN BASIN

Throws Babe Into Water and Jumps In; Saved by Passer-By.

OLDER BOY ELUDES HIS FRANTIC PARENT

2 Government Employes Aid In Rescues; Woman Had Nervous Breakdown.

Throwing her 2-year-old baby nto the icy waters of the Tidal basin shortly after 4 o'clock yes terday afternoon, Mrs. Marguerite Lillian Dickey, of Detroit, stopping t 1714 Fifteenth street northwest, ttempted unsuccessfully to throw er 6-year-old boy. Billy, after the baby, and then flung herself into the waters to drown, according to witnesses and the story told to Emergency hospital physicians.

An unidentified man who hap pened to pass at the time, jumped in fully clothed and saved the baby and woman from drowning.

Earle R. Strong, 29 years old, of 2501 Hamlin street northeast, an amploye of the War Department and E. J. Skidmore, employed at the United States Shipping Board Navy Department building, who were passing in their automobiles, formed a human rope, enabling the unidentified man to lift the baby and his mother to safety.

Wraps Coat About Babe

around his baby brother when will recover. Strong and Skidmore took his hospital. Drs. Pickford and Geier, of the Emergency hospital staff, found the intensely from exposure. They

with hot-water bottles. His mother poison. She died five minutes later. ach and then placed the boy in bed was hysterical, but otherwise eemed little affected by her plunge. Billy, in explaining to hospital physicians his harrowing experience, declared that his mother told him to get ready to go down to the river. Taking her baby and older son in a taxicab to the foot of

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE. McAdoo Ready to Run a certificate of suicide. If Smith Enters Race

New York, Feb. 26 (By A. P.) .-But when Mr. Houdini got to If the next Democratic convention cording to Seamark's mother, her drug store. But when Mr. Houdin got to is deadlocked in its choice between talking, with everybody in the room is deadlocked in its choice between shouting at him, he gave it as his William Gibbs McAdoo and Gov. All dent for more than a week, but no According to Seamark 8 mother, and drug store. It opinion that all spiritualists were Smith the presidential nomination fakes, subsequently modifying his will go either to Gov. A. Victor statement to embrace "at least all Donahey of Ohio, or to Edward T. those with whom I have come in Meredith, of Iowa, Judge David teenth street, Mrs. Hunter walked Ladd Rockwell, of Cleveland, who

in 1924, said today. Judge Rockwell said that Mc-Adoo, while not now a candidate, has lost none of his strength which deadlocked the Madison Square Garden convention. He intimated pital. that McAdoo was prepared to avow his candidacy as soon as Gov. Smith

Rumor Has It That Statesmen at the Capitol Seek the Advice and Counsel of the Crystal-Gazer

Read-TOMORROW-in the Magazine Section of the

BIG SUNDAY POST

Largest and Most Perfect Crystal in Existence Housed in the National Museum Other Feature Articles Include

"They've Discovered a New Dictionary at Ellis Island," Says Will Rogers

Kit Carson's Trip From Coast to Capital Full Page of Vogue Fashion Hints & Comment On the Trail of Adventure With Rosita Forbes "Tagging" the Poor Fish

and a Baker's Dozen of Human Interest Stories That Comb the World for Thrill and Fascination

BABY AND MOTHER ARE SAVED FROM DROWNING



Left to right, Charles Edward

Dickey, Miss Frances Walker and

Billy S. Dickey. Lower, Mrs.

Marguerite Lillian Dickey.

TRANSFORMING VINEGAR

Internal Revenue Agent Says

Two Common Chemicals

Bring the Result.

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (By A. P.)

A new cheap process of making

alcohol which government officers

asserted would, unless checked,

make prohibition enforcement all

Whitehead, who has been investi-

According to Whitehead, traces

He pointed out that there is no

ne country.
In telling of the process of manu-

Local Federal authorities ad

MAN, HIGH UP IN TREE

MEETS DEATH IN FALL

in His Search for Speci-

mens in Limbs.

Becoming dizzy at a height of

more than 60 feet while at the top

of a tree in the rear of 3603 Que-

sada place northwest, yesterday aft

ernoon, Talmidge D. Russell, 29

years old. of 3611 Quesada place

northwest, toppled from his high

perch through the branches to the

hat he ordered him taken to

cago. Washington, and this city.

ing the alcohol on top.

on the problem.

ground below.

morgue today.

It can be made for 5

WOMAN DIES, ANOTHER SUFFERING FROM POISON

Mrs. A. Seamark Despondent, Kin Says: Mrs. Hunter Collapses on Street.

RECOVERY IS EXPECTED

Poison, police say, cost one woman's life yesterday, while another woman is recovering in George Washington university hospital as a result, according to police, of attempting to end her life. Mrs. Agnes Billy, who had run away from his | Seamark, 26 years old, 1030 Eightnother when she attempted to toss eenth street northwest, is dead and him into the waters after his Mrs. Dorothy Hunter, 21 years old, brother, wrapped his overcoat 3241 Georgia avenue northwest,

Mrs. Seamark, according to p mother and brother to Emergency lice, returned to her home shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoor from a shopping tour. She asked members of her family to look a haby nearly drowned and suffering her purchases, and while they were doing so, police say, Mrs. Seamark pumped the water out of his stomwent to her room and swallowed

Beside her body, Mrs. Edna Seamark, her mother-in-law, found a typewritten note, reading. whom it may concern: What I am doing is of my own free will and because I want to do it. I am just tired of living and am going to end it all. Good-by. Mrs. H. W. Sea-Beneath this was written mark. Seventeenth street, the boy said his in ink: "I will sign this so there but impossible, has been uncovered will be no mix-up about it. Agnes
Seamark." Coroner Nevitt issued the bureau of internal revenue.

Mrs. Seamark had been married lived with her husband's family at of vinegar, combined with two the Eighteenth street address. Accchemicals, easily obtained at any en, and assure an unbroken sucreason could be given for her de- of the new alcohol have been found

pression. in Baltimore, Newark, N. J., Chi-Wandering aimlessly in Fourwas campaign manager for McAdoo in 1924, said today.

He pointed out that there is no law to prevent the sale of vinegar, and today. northwest and, frantically request- fluid are being shipped throughout ing that she be taken to a hospital, the collapsed. The men took her to George Washington university hos-

facture. Whitehead said that the vinegar is placed in a large vat, the chemicals thrown in, and the mixture allowed to stand. After a period of time the chemicals sink to the bottom of the container, leaving the sleehel on ton. Mrs. Hunter admitted, the men told police, that she had swallowed poison. Police say that Mrs. Hunter had often threatened to end her life.

OUEEN GOING TO PARIS FOR TALK WITH CAROL

Be Breaking With Mlle. Lupescu.

is in a fair way to become a minia- ing back of the pendulum toward ture Roumanian capital, with Carol, who recently renounced his rights cise of legislative rather than ju-as Roumanian crown prince, established here, and his mother, Queen vote also showed that the adminis-Marie, and his former morganatic tration ranks have now reached the wife, Mme. Zizi Lambrino, accom- point where they will hold in line panied by his son, reported on the and not wither away under fire. way, and royal couriers hurrying here from Bucharest and Milan. Carol today avoided newspaper

taking all his meals in his apart-

companion in Milan, and who came Paris with him, is losing his af-

ession to the throne.

Belgium to Receive New Loan in U.S.

Flotation of an international loan and Bruce, voted with the adminis of \$150,000,000 for Belgium, authorized by the passage of the financial reestablishment bill is ex-to follow party lines. Mr. Bruce pected within the next three weeks. said afterward he did not think it American participation in the fi- quite fair for the Senate to vote to nancing wil probably total between \$75.000.000 and \$100.000.000.

Right of U.S. to Close Alcohol Plants Upheld

mitted they knew of the new alcohol, and William G. Murdock, Federal prohibition administrator for Pennsylvania, said he was working New York, Feb. 26 (By A. P.) .-The right of Prohibition Administrator Foster to refuse to renew permits to alcohol denaturing plants was upheld today by Federal Judge Hand in district court. Heffin, McKellar, Mayfield, Neely The permits of thirteen of fifteen denaturing plants in New T. D. Russell Becomes Dizzy York city were canceled December Sheppard, Smith, Stephens, Swan-31, 1925, when they expired. Foster son, Tyson, Walsh, Wheeler-26. alleged that most of the alcohol

> released had found its way into the hands of bootleggers. The decision returned today was all over the country.

Prince Philip Injured

He died at Emergency hospital Prince Philip, of Hesse, recently Willis-34. last night at 8:30 o'clock. It is bemarried to Princess Mafalda, of lieved he died of severe internal in-Italy, was injured late today when he fell from his horse during a an autopsy will be performed at the fox hunt at Maglianella, in the nounced suburbs of Rome. He was rushed Neighbors carried Russell to the to the Villa Savoia, where his conoffice of Dr. Hollingsworth, with dition was declared not to be caus- (against); Jones, of New Mexico whom he lives. Dr. Hollingsworth ing anxiety. found Russell so severely injured

The prince's fall was caused by that he ordered him taken to Emergency hospital.

Russell, who is a landscape gardener, was attempting to get specimens of the limbs.

The princes lair was caused.

Johnson, of California (for), Greene (against): (Norris (for), Denem (against); King (for), Denem (against); King (for), McLean (against).

WALSH'S ALUMINUM REPORT IS REJECTED BY SENATE, 36-33

G. O. P. Chiefs Vindicated as Blow at Justice Department Fails.

2 DEMOCRATS REFUSE TO VOTE WITH PARTY

Result Held to Indicate Law Makers Be Restricted to Legislative Acts.

By ALBERT W. FOX. President Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Attorney General Sargent were vindicated yesterday afternoon when the Sen ate, by a vote of 36 to 33, rejected Senator Walsh's majority report from the judiciary committee criticizing the Department of Justice for its handling of the case of

the Aluminum Co. of America. The vote is a victory for the administration Republicans over the Former Crown Prince Said to Democratic - Insurgent - Republican coalition led by Senator Walsh. It. is the first reverse administered to Senator Walsh's policy of extend. ing the Senate's powers so as to make that body an inquisitorial-ZIZI ALSO SEEKING HIM judicial body as well as censor over the executive in carrying out the Paris. Feb. 26 (By A. P.). Paris laws. It apparently means a swingrestricting the Senate to the exer

Modified Report Senator Wa'sh had modified bi report by striking out that feature men and photographers. He is of it which directed the judiciary committee to investigate the Department of Justice's handling of Aumors are the Lupescu, who was Carol's constant num Co., of which Secretary Mellon the allegations against the Alumiwas cited as a dominant factor. This fection. It is pointed out that the couple have been seen together not whether the Senate was not going more than once since their arrival.

Carol's heart, as well as the throne of Roumania, is said to be the prize of the secret diplomatic comings and goings. The newspapers say Mme. Lambrino is company to proceed the secret diplomatic company t adoption of the Walsh report was ing to press the claims of herself and her son. Mile. Lupescu is but did not direct the President to fighting to retain the place from which she ousted Mme. Lambrino.

Attorney General Sargent to investiwhile Queen Marle, in the interests gate the case of the Aluminum Co of the crown, will try to thrust Senator Robinson, minority leader both women from Carol's affections, read the resolution which he intend only a year to Horace Seamark and November, said the alcohol is made and his former wife. Princess Hel. port received an affirmative vote. An advance canvass by the Insur gent-Democratic forces indicated that Senator Walsh's resolution would win by a narrow margin of

at least one vote The roll call developed surprises Two Democrats. Senators Blease tration forces. Both found adop tion of the Walsh report in conflic with their convictions and refused censure the Attorney General for delinquency relative to a detail of his office.

The Roll Call. For adoption of the Walsh re

Republicans Borah, Brookhart Couzens, Frazier, Howell, La Fol-

lette, Nye-Democrats --- Ashurst. Bayard Bratton, Broussard, Dill. Edwards Ferris, Fletcher, George, Harris Overman, Pittman, Ransdell, Reed (Missouri), Robinson (Arkansas)

Against adoption

Republicans -- Bingham, Butle: Cameron, Capper, Cummins, Cur expected to be used as a precedent tis, Dale, Ernst, Fess, Goff, Gooding, Hale, Jones, of Washington; Keyes, Lenroot, Means, Metcalf. Moses. Norbeck, Oddie, Pepper. Phipps, Pine, Reed, of Pennsylva-In Fall From Horse nia: Robinson, of Indiana; Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Stanfield, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, Williams,

Democrats-Blease, Bruce-2

Total-36. The following pairs were au-

Senator Fletcher (for), Dupont (against); Harrison (for), Edge) (for), Fernald (against); Under (for), Gillett (against);

U. S. DEPARTMENTS

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IMMIGRATION AMOUNT

DISTRICT SOLDIERS MEMORIAL REPLICA PUT ON EXHIBITION

Doric Temple in White Marble to Be Placed in Grove in Potomac Park.

PUBLIC TO SUBSCRIBE \$250,000 FOR ERECTION

Names of Dead to Be Carved in Dome; To Be Used for Band Concerts.

A model of the proposed memo rial to those members of the military and naval forces of the United States from the District of Columwho served their country in the world war has been placed or exhibition before the public of Washington, preparatory to the opening of a campaign for popular subscriptions to raise the money to erect it.

to erect it.

The memorial will be in the form of a Doric temple of white marble and will be situated in a grove of trees in Potomac park, just south of the reflecting pool of the Lincoln memorial. The architects were Frederick H. Brooke. Nathan Wyeth and Horace W. Peaslee.

The model is in Woodward & Lothrop's window, at Eleventh and Fatrets northwest.

Lothrop's window, at Eleventh and F streets northwest.
Names of all the District participants in military and naval operations incident to the war will be preserved within the corner stone.
The names of the 258 who lost their s in the conflict will be chiseled on the ceiling of the temple

Cost to Be \$250,000.

The temple also will be dedicated to music. Military concerts will be presented there. Its cost, it is estimated, will be around \$250,000. A commission has been created by Congress to erect the memorial. This body hopes that the money will

New Divorce Trial

New York, Feb. 26 (By A. P.). Thomas H. Symington, manufacturer and club man, who last June brought an unsuccessful suit for divorce against Ida May Symington, today won an appeal and was grantcd a new trial. The appellate court
reversed the trial court chiefly because Justice Ford, trial judge, had
directed the jury to find in favor
of Mrs. Symington instead of allowing it to decide for itself on the

MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR DISTRICT VETERANS



Doric temple of white marble to be erected by popular subscription as a memorial to the members of the armed forces of the United States from the District of Columbia, who served their country in the world war. It will stand in Potomac park in a grove of trees south of the reflecting pool of the Lincoln me-

PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION SUES GWYNN GARDINER

Attorney's Mismanagement Cost Relief Firm \$100,000. Plaintiff Avers.

\$250,000 IS

W. Gwynn Gardiner, an attorney, and former District commissioner. and former District commissioner, waters near the spot where his waters near the spot where his baby brother had disappeared. Cost to Be \$250,000.

The temple also will be dedicated by the Provident Relief Association, of music. Military concerts will be resented there. Its cost, it is estitated, will be around \$250,000. A \$250,000 damages for acts alleged on the commission has been created by the memorial one provident the management of the longress to erect the memorial nection with the management of the waters two times, and then caught the woman by the hair, swimming

to the suit brought by Brosnan's sisters, but was not, and because it was not, it is alleged, the business of the association suffered thereby. By reason of Gardiner's acts and management, it is charged, the association's business suffered a loss of \$100,000, it is alleged.

No charges of any sort are made against Baker. He resigned some time ago. Both he and Gardiner recently asked Justice Hoehling to fix their compensation. Brosnan was sent to jail last autumn by Justice Hoehling in a contempt proto surrender certain of the assets of the association. He was released just before Christmas.

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WOMAN SEEKS TO END SENATE SNARL DELAYS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE mother told him she was going to

brother from her arms into water. Becoming frightened, water. Becoming frightened, Billy said he broke from his mother's SOUGHT grasp and ran to the roadway, his nother meantime trying to catch im. Suddenly wheeling about Billy told doctors, he saw his mother throw herself into the

This body hopes that the money will be contributed in small amounts by a large number of persons.

A placard has been placed by the model now on display, which reads as follows:

"Model of a memorial to the"

"Model of a memorial to the association since April 9.

On that date Gardiner and Charles S. Baker were appointed by the equity court to manage the association since April 9.

On that date Gardiner and Strong and Skidmore, who had seen the attempts of the mother to catch Billy and then throw herself to overboard, alighted from their auto-

nervous breakdown.

When hospital authorities questioned Mrs. Dickey, she refused to comment, burying her head in the covers instead. It is understood, however, that the woman had been despondent for some time.

Little Billy cried incessantly un

til a nurse gave him a cup of hot When the nurse put him in

514 C street northeast, is in a critical condition in Georgetown University hospital suffering from skull fracture, which he suffered yesterday in a traffic mishap in front of 4510 Conduit road northwest.

Flather was about to deliver bread to the Conduit road address when, police say, he walked against the side of a truck operated by Daniel Beverly, colored, 40 years old, of South Washington, Va. Flather, unconscious, was taken to the hospital in a passing automobile. Bevpital in a passing automobile. Bevarts at its next meeting on the re erly was taken into custody by Poquest of the traffic department. liceman A. S. Boher, and is being de-tained at the Seventh precinct pend-ing the outcome of the injuries.

Mosquito, 10,000,000 Years Old, Described

A fossil mosquito of 10,000,000 years ago, a fireplace that blazed 25,000 years ago, relics of a literal 'low brow" man who lived some

"how brow" man who lived some 100,000 years ago, and other traces of ancient man and animal life in Asia were described by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews last evening before members of the National Geographic society, in the auditorium of the Masonic temple.

One of the most interesting finds was the upright leg of a dinosaur, which led to the conclusion that the animal had been caught in quick-sand. This theory was proved when, by digging 12 feet in front of the first find, the foreleg was found, and by further digging 6 feet to the right of each of these legs, the other legs were unearthed. Whether the original home of man was in Asia, Africa or Europe was still undetermined, and that all three places were possibilities, he said.

Commissioners Favor Women's Jury Service

The District board of commis-sioners yesterday reported to Con-gress that it had no objection to passage of the bill providing for jury service by women in the local

On another woman's biil, refer-On another woman's bill, referring to equal rights in descent of property, the commissioners said it was a matter of iaw and they deemed it inappropriate for them to express an opinion. A proclamation was issued by the board designating April 12 to 19 as dental week and urging all to have their teeth examined at that time.

CITY APPROPRIATIONS

walking along the sea-wall of the tidal basin near the Paul Jones monument, Billy told hospital nurses, his mother threw his baby in Deficiency Bill.

NOTICE FROM WARREN tion.

oridges in Arizona and New Mexico.
After trying for two days to get the Senate to adopt the conference report without this provision. Chairman Warren, of the Senate appropriations committee, served appropriations committee, served notice yesterday that he did not intend longer to contend for its adoption. Defeat of the report was not been time. Chairman Warren, of the Senate appropriations committee, served notice yesterday that he did not intend longer to contend for its adoption. Defeat of the report was prevented Thursday only by senators absenting themselves from the chamber to break a quorum.

No District items are in controversy, but all are contingent upon the control of the control

A vaudeville show and entertain-ment was given at the Washington Post-Lenten Banquet auditorium last night by the Almas Temple. One feature was a Charleston contest, in which eight girls participated. The first prize—\$50—was won by Miss Blanche Lehman, and the second—\$25—by Miss Electrone Beneath

Plans for a post-Lenten banquet Plans for a post-Lenten banquet were discussed at a meeting of the Big Sisters of the District of Columbia held last night in the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore, is expected to be guest of honor and speak at the

Billy looked over to his mother and said "I don't like you any more, mother."

Man, Hurt by Truck,

In Critical Condition

Patrick J. Flather, a driver for the Corby Baking Co., 46 years old. 514 C street northeast, is in a critical condition in Georgetown University hospital suffering from skull

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOOKthinding business of the late Mr. John Graham Hodges, conducted by him at premises No. 1011 E street northwest. Washington, D. C., under the name of Hodges Book Plinder; has, since his death, which occurred becember 30, 1925, here sold to Mr. Edward percentage 30, 1925, here sold to Mr. Edward percentage 30, 1925, here sold to Mr. Edward properties as of the first day of February, 1926, and from that date Mr. Norris will be solely responsible for all obligations incurred in the conduct of said business. All prior indebteds a properties of the main of the conduct of said business. All prior indebted maintenance in the properties of the maintenance in the properties of the maintenance in the properties of the undersigned.

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Action on Park Bill Is Delayed in Senate

sought unsuccessfully resterday to have the \$600,000 Rock Creek-Po-tomac parkway bill with his amend-ment providing that the expense be split on the 60-40 ratio considered in the Senate yesterday. Senator Curtis, majority leader, opposed immediate consideration, because of the absence of Senator Capper chairman of the Senate Dis-UNDER SUPPLY BILL

State, Justice, Commerce and Capper, chairman of the Senate Dis MIGRATION AMOUNT of the surplus fund. It was agreed that the measure retain its place on the calendar for consideration some time next week.

Appropriations Committee CARROLL, UNDER GUARD,

Appropriations totaling \$79,847. Theatrical Producer Quizzed 000 for the Departments of State About Reported Bathtub Justice, Commerce and Labor, were Incident at Party.

As reported by the committee, the appropriations are \$2.353.000 above current funds, but \$59.480 below budget estimates. COUNTESS INTO COURT

The State Department is given \$16,478,000; Justice, \$24,096,000; Commerce, \$29.735,000, and Labor, \$9.536,000. \$9.536,000.

The bureau of immigration's item was boosted \$1,000,000 over budget estimates to provide for a continuation of the deportation of aliens and maintenance of the Canadian and Mexican border patrols "at an efficient strength." A force of 1.880 men would be maintained under this appropriation.

The appropriations committee

The appropriations committee urgently recommended that Congress take notice of the crowded condition of Federal penitentiaries with a view to relieving the situation.

Was violated.

Appearing with a private guard, he went into the jury room and remained half an hour, appearing nervous at the end of the session. He refused to discuss his appearance before the grand turn.

ance before the grand jury.
Police Commissioner McLaughlin
earlier had ordered an investigation

A placard has been placed by model now on display, which reads as follows:

"Model of a memorial to the armed forces of the United States from the District of Columbia who served their country in the great war, to be erected by popular subscription in Potomac park and used for military concerts. The names of the District's heroic dead will be for military concerts. The names of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed on the inner face of the District's heroic dead will be inscribed for military control the sea wall.

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Senator Phipps, of Colorado sought unsuccessfully yesterday to

hearing. The committee reported the bill providing that the District should bear all of the \$600,000 out

IS BEFORE GRAND JURY

Had Nervous Breakdown.

It was learned at the hospital that Mrs. Dickey, whose husband is working as a photographer in Detroit, had recently been confined to her bed as the result of a nervous breakdown.

The traffic director is waiting for \$41,000, mostly to complete his traffic signal program.

There is also \$140,000 provided for the director of public buildings and parks for emergency repairs to temporary buildings.

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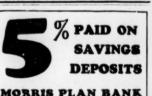


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MUSSOLINI SEEKING A LATIN-SLAV UNION TO RESIST TEUTONS

Conference With Ninchitch Is Now Furthering Plan; Poland Is Aided.

CONTROL OF BALKANS IS THE ULTIMATE AIM

Political Center of Europe Would Be Moved From Paris to Rome.

Rome, Feb. 26 (By A. P.) .- The visit of Foreign Minister Ninchitch. of Jugoslavia to Rome, has served to indicate, through conversation in regard to it in authoritative cir-cles that Italy is embarking on a foreign problem in keeping with Premier Mussolini's belief that the Premier Mussonn's benefit and Slav peoples must stand together against the rising tide of German nationalist ambitions.

Although much secrecy sur-

Although much secreey surrounds the conversation what was an open secret by sing in an interview:

"The closest collaboration between Italy and Jugoslavia is already operative. The past friendship between the two nations can be broadened on the basis of recent experiences."

It was learned on excellent authority today that following out Mussolini's beliefs, Italy is embarking on a two-fold plan of action, which includes vigorous support of Poland's desire for a permanent seat in the council of the League of Nations and strengthening of conceptation with Jugoslavia and other Balkan states to prevent unification of Austria and Germany and to protect the frontiers laid down by the treaties of Versailes and to protect the frontiers laid down by the treaties of Versailes and St. Germain.

Wohld Rule in Balkans.

Senator Wason Capper, of Kansas.

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Wohld Rule in Balkans. ' While ostensibly merely defen-

this plan, it is pointed out, a first step toward the of Italy's cherished am-

major share of innuellar major share of innuel Brazilian Minister to Paris. Fur-band Brazilian Minister to Paris. Fur-ther, it is reported that the visit of M. Ninchitch may be followed by Si. a visit by King Alexander of Jugo-muss and slavia to King Victor Emmanuel.

Fascist newspapers are commenting on what they see as the moving of the political center of Europe from Paris to Rome.

Premier Deletes Speeches.

Rome. Feb. 12 (By A. P.) (By mail).- Fascist Italy has two potitical attitudes, one for domestic and the other for foreign consumption, it has been revealed by recent ap-

Each time the premier makes an important speech before paritament the really makes two speeches—the version leard by his auditors and another version, corrected by the premier himself, from which the park commission was introduced by a park commission was introduced by \$700,000.

merely improvements in a cal construction or turns of phrases, but others are intended to remove potential dynamite. While this process is going on, all press dispatches for foreign nations are held up. Only those which conform with the corrected version are allowed to pass the ever-vigilant censor.

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A recent example of this was the alteration of a phrase in Premier Mussolini's answer to Foreign Minister Stresemann, of Germany. In the senate the premier said: "I confirm the letter and spirit of my previous speech, not excluding the accent on the phrase about carrying the Italian flag beyond the Brenner frontier, which Stresemann can interpret as he chooses." The appropriations committee reported resolution to provide for participation in congress in Paulan, June, 1926, to commemorate the centennial of the Pan American congress in that city in 1826. Committee resolution to provide for participation in congress in Paulan, June, 1926, to commemorate the centennial of the Pan American congress in that city in 1826 committee reported resolution to provide for participation in congress in Paulan, June, 1926, to commemorate the centennial of the Pan American congress in that city in 1826 committee reported resolution to provide for participation in congress in Paulan, June, 1926, to commemorate the centennial of the Pan American congress in that city in 1826. The committee reported resolution to provide for participation in congress in Paulan, June, 1926, to commemorate the centennial of the Pan American congress in that city in 1826. The committee reported resolution to provide for participation in congress in Paulan, June, 1926, to commemorate the centennial of the Pan American congress in that city in 1826. The committee reported resolution to provide for participation in congress in Paulan, June, 1926, to commemorate the centennial of the Pan American congress in that city in 1826. The committee reported resolution to provide for participation in congress in Paulan, June, 1926, to commemorate the centennial of the Pan American congress in that city in 1826. The committee resolution in congress in Paulan, June, 1926, to commemorate the centennial of the Pan American congress in that city in 1826. The committee considering legislation to regulate fortune tellers in District was told by Houdini, the participation about the Italian flag on the Bren-

Supporting the army reorganiza-tion bills, the fascist chieftain said, "Eleven regiments will be stationed north of the Po river," which meant that the regions conquered during the war would be unusually heavily garrisoned. The corrected version read, "Eleven regiments will be sta-tioned in fitting places."

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Use of Palace Is Offered For Taxes and Upkeep

London, Feb. 26 (By A. P.). ulham palace, official residence of the bishop of London, has been offered for use this summer to any member of the Church of England, man of woman, who will undertake to pay the servants' wages and taxes while the bishop, the Rt. Rev. Dr. A. F. Winnington Ingram is away on a long tour. The bishop, who is to visit Can-

Far East and Ceylon, today made the offer. Some years ago, Dr. Ingram, replying to a public reference to the "fatal opulence of bishops," published his balance sheet to prove that at the end of the year he had nothing left of his salary of 10,000 pounds. Re. cently he caused the moat that had surrounded Fulham palace since Norman times to be filled up in order to avoid the expense of keeping it free from stag-

ada, the United States, and the

DAY IN CONGRESS

was assigned to committees on interoceanic canals, claims, Terri-

tories, and immigration.

James T. Galen, of Cordova,
Alaska. traveled 4.500 miles to
appear before judiciary committee to defend his name against boot-

Senate passed a joint resolution authorizing War Department to lend camp equipment to Confeder-ate veterans at reunion at Birming-ham, Ala., in May.

Administration measure to carry out recommendations of President's

out recommendations of President's air board for reorganization of army air service was approved by the military committee.

A general pension bill affecting veterans, widows and dependents of all wars from 1812 to the Spanish-American was introduced by Chairman Norbeck, of pensions committee.

Concluded debate on administra-

alterations are children's bureau, told appropria in grammati-

and the total fines were \$20

Ordered 41,000 copies of new tax

Cobham Begins Return Flight.

Cape Town, South Africa, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—Alan J. Cobham, British aviator, who completed a flight from London to this city on February 17, today began the return flight to the British capital.

U. S. Flag Torn Down HARRISON ATTACKS GIRL PHONE OPERATOR By Chinese Students **BLOCKS BANK ROBBERY**

(By Associated Press.)

The American flag at the Katchek mission, on Hainan island, "has been thrown down by students, and Douglas Jenkins, consul general at Canton, is insisting upon a formal expression of regret from the Canton authorities," the State Department was advised yesterday by Minister John A. MacMurray at Peking.

Senator Calls for a Closer North-South Union and Tariff Revision.

Chicago, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—
A closer union between the South and West, rejection of the Italian debt settlement as unfair to American Calls 50 Subscribers at Night and Battle Follows; One Bandit Is Wounded:

"SCARED," SHE ADMITS

Fort Worth, Tex.. Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—A bit of a blond girl, Miss Gertrude Medford, who is assistant bank cashier at Aledo by day and watches the telephone switchboard by night, today described her experience as a "Paul Revere" who carried the news of an attempted bank robbery at Aledo shortly after midnight this morning and prevented the robbery.

Officers and deputized citizens opened fire on the bandits while they were attempting to open the vault of the bank and a running fight followed in which Ed Winton, 27, of Wichita Falls, alleged to have been one of the robbers, severely wounded. His two companions fied.

Minister John A. MacMurray at Peking.

Mr. MacMurray added that United States navy officers aboard a destroyer at Halinan had reported that charpear and anti-christian propaganda was prevalent. "there appeared to be no immediate danger to American lives and property."

Leon Daulet Loses Appeal.

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Paris, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—The court of cassation has rejected the appeal of Leon Daudet, royalist leader, from his conviction on a charge of slandering the chaufleur, Bajot, in whose taxi M. Daudet's upon more "equitable and just principles."

Turning to the tariff, Senator Harrison held that the solution of the farmers' problem could not lie in the suggestion of increased duties on foodstuffs, but in the lower have been one of the robbers, was severely wounded. His two companions fled.

Miss Medford, who weighs

panions fled.

Miss Medford, who weighs scarcely 100 pounds, knows all the five score telephone subscribers personally, and used that knowledge when the critical moment came this morning.

"When the board clicked at 1 am today I was wide awake in

a. m. today, I was wide awake in an instant," she aid. "I heard Tom Gray, the constable, say, 'Get my brother on the phone; there's

REDUCTION MEASURE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

\$60,000,000 altogether.

Mr. Coolidge also showed some oncern over data presented by Director Lord, showing that the cost of all government, Federal, State and local had increased from \$9,500,000,000 in 1921 to \$11,500,000,000 in 1921 to \$12,500,000,000 in 1921 to 000,000 in 1925. In this period, it was explained, the Federal government had actually reduced its expenses by \$2,000,000,000, and therefore the costs of the other government branches must have in creased by \$4,000,000,0000. This anual tax amounts to almost 4 per cent of the estimated total wealth of the country, \$200,000,000,000,000, it was pointed out.

Proposals for increased appre HOUSE.

Met at noor February 26 and adjourned at 4:15 p. m. until today at 20 clock.

Each time the premier makes an Concluded debate on administra-

street arcting by the really makes two speeches—the version heard by his auditors and another version, corrected by the premier himself, from which the phrases held to be too strong for foreign consumption are weeded out.

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OFFICIAL ASSERTS EDUCATORS OF U.S. WILL RETURN SOON

Prediction that the department of superintendence of the National Education association will select Washington again for its annual convention place in the near fu-ture was made yesterday by S. D. Shankland, secretary of the de-partment

Shankland and retiring president

April. Nine cities have bid for the convention, Atlanta formally extending an invitation yesterday.

The National Education associa-tion is to hold its annual meeting in Philadelphia this summer and it is said to be highly improbable that the superintendence department will select an Eastern city for its next annual meeting. The choice lies between the West and South, it is said to be nightly improbable that the superintendent of the superintendence of t

Careful estimates yesterday placed Careful estimates yesterday placed the attendance at the convention here at slightly more than 15,000. Superintendents who registered 3,202 out of a total of 6,568 in the entire country. Many did not register and thousands of others attended the meetings.

Trusting "the maternal instinct of dictate the proper rearing of children was described as "silly" by Dr. Lois H. Meek, educational secretary of the American Association of University Women, speaking tended the meetings.

the most important and successful in the history of the organization, both in attendance and the importance of the subjects considered. Most of the delegates left Washington yesterday, many departed Thursday night, but a considerable number remained here to attend the hearings on the department of education bill and seek to influence members of Congress to support it.

Education Department Bill

to create a department of educa-tion at hearings before the joint congressional committee. The measure was indorsed by Payson Smith, commissioner of edneation of Massachusetts, on the neation of Massachusetts, on the ground that a Federal department of education with a cabinet officer at its head would produce educational standardization, which he contended was needed as much in this field as in any other. Carroll G. Pearse, former president of the National Education association, also

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T.C.McCracken Heads

Schools and retiring president of the department. Delegates to the convention. Which closed here the convention, which closed here the convention, which closed here the convention. Thursday, have expresed high teachers; second vice president, Dr. Wh. C. Hall Quest, of Milwaukee, of the arrangements made for the arrangements made for the arrangements made for the meeting place of the next, the fifty-seventh annual convention of the department, will use the many of the new executive committee to be held the last Saturday in April. Nine cities have bid for the first meeting will be either in the first

TRAINING OF PARENTS

ence Is Told.

Trusting "the maternal instinct" Miss Mary McSkimmon, president before the annual conference on of the National Education association, restorday declared the super-intendence and allied meetings here the most important and successful

Is Indorsed and Opposed

(By the Associated Press.)
Scores of educators testified yesterday both for and against the bill screen and pattence unless harm was to be done to the child, Dr. Helen T. Welley, of Detroit, declared. Miss May Hill, of Cleveland, warned that mothers' persions required careful administration to avoid grafting.

MEDDLERS SPOILED

Austrian Nobleman Declares Former Millicent Rogers Is Victim of "Poor Advice."

REPORTS HE IS "BROKE" ARE CALLED RIDICULOUS

Wishes Wife Happiness and Asks Now That He Only Be Left Alone.

satisfied with the arrangements for my future visitations with him. "I have no desire to force my

nionship upon my wife, and while I wish her to have all the public's sympathy. I deemed it only fair to myself and to my son to set forth, as I have done in a sworn statement as part of my court proreedings, the influences which brought about our separation and

the disruption of my home. Hopes Wife Will Be Happy.

"If my wife had been let alone, we would now be living happily together. She has been made the victim of poor advice. I carnestly hope, however, that she will be happy. Mutual love only was the reason for our marriage and its secrecy was not of our choosing.

"Our correspondence for nearly one year after our separation was

Our correspondence for nearly one year after our separation was wholly in terms of endearment. There was never any disagreement between us, until my wife notified me suddenly that she would not return to me. I pleaded with her to reconsider, but she refused.

T.C.McCracken Heads

Educators' Fraternity

Dr. T. C. McCracken, dean of the college of education. Ohio university, was reelected president yesteral educational fraternity, closing its biennial convention at the Willard hotel yesterday.

First vice president, Mss Pauline Humphreys, of the central Missouri A. L. Hall Quest, of Milwaukee, and excentive counselor, Dr. W. C. Bagley, of Columbia upiversity, also were reelected. Prof. E. I. F. May a long of had been allowed as the profession and bean allowed at the base of the first meeting will be either in a bighly ners. The burial wing public interviews, and those reported in the newspapers were fabrications. My atforney, Herman B. Goodstein, of New York, wished to protect my interests by orderly court proceedings without a trial in the newspapers and advised me to avoid public discussions. My rights have now been fully safeguarded and as I do not contemplate any other legal proceedings, there is no objection to this statement.

Why should there be so match in the said was the point of Austria, will go into train in the conjecture about "in Arlington cemetery at 11 of counsel and the sending of the counsel form in a trial in the newspapers and advised me to avoid public discussions. My rights have now been fully safeguarded and as I d

RECONCILIATION HALTS MANTON DIVORCE TRIAL

Jurors Are Dismissed as They Stand 7 to 5 in Favor of the Husband.

New York, Feb. 26 (By A. P.). The divorce suit brought by Mrs. Mabel Manton against William Kevitt Manton, naming Marjorie

coat, collar and tie she said was because of the heat.

ident Coolidge's aid, at Fort Totten, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cem-

Mr. Joyce, who died Wednesday, Mr. Joyce, who died Wednesday, was 64 years old and was born in County Mayo, Ireland. He came to this country and culisted in the army, fighting in the Spanish war and Philippine insurrections. He retired from the army in 1910, becoming superintendent of Rock Creek park.

Mabel Manton against William Kevitt Manton, naming Marjorie Rambeau, the actress, as corespondent, was dropped tonight when Mrs. Manton and her husband became reconciled after a conference with Justice Isador Wasservogel.

The jury stood 7 to 5 in favor of the defendant at the time of the dismissal, one of the jurymen said. Mrs. Cheeseman was a life member of the Methodist home board and was vice president of Sibley Miss Rambeau was not in court Miss Rambeau was not in court for daughters, Mrs. H. A. Ison, Mrs.

dismissal, one of the jurymen said.

Miss Rambeau was not in court her daughters. Mrs. II. A. Ison, Mrs. when the reconciliation was effected.

Thave not inerctofore given any ublic interviews, and those required in the newspapers were faborized in the newspapers were faborized in the newspapers. her daughters, Mrs. II. A. Ison, Mrs. Capt. Alastair William Mackintosh. Twitchell, and her son, Dr. James N. Cheeseman. The burial will be marriage license at the county clerk's office here today. The mar-

On President's Yacht 25.

The President's yacht, May flower, was visited by a thief yesterday who robbed Lieut. Comdr. J. F. Meigs of a pair of specially equipped and engraved field glasses valued at \$75.

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named recorder treasurer, replacing Miss Mabel Payne, resigned, and Dr. W. W. Phelan, of the University of Oklahoma, was elected to fill the office of historian.

TRAINING OF PARENTS

URGED FOR CHILDREN

"I desire now only to be left alone, ne and alone it alone, ne and alone it alone, ne and alone it alone, ne and alone. I am well able to take care of myself and pay my own way, I alone. I am well able to take care of myself and pay my own way, I been the telfin of "Poor advice," he only to be not the telfin of poor advice," he only to be not the deads of myself and pay my own way, I been the telfin of "Paris, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—The locarno security pact, which thus hould be enacted before the present security pact, which thus hould

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Will Be Bride Today

(By A. P.).—Miss Constance Talmadge, motion picture actress, and Capt. Alastair William Mackintosh.

of London France of London France Capt. of London, England, took out a marriage license at the county clerk's office here today. The marriage will take place tomorrow at the home of Jean de St. Cyr. in walled by Attorneys Wright are Ershler, the government original had a ten-year lease on the bulk ing dating from June, 1914, are expiring at the end of the fisc

exclusive Burlingame, near here.

Miss Talmadge gave her age as
25, her occupation as an "artist,"

By Paris Deputies

President Coolidge intends to leave it largely to Congress to determine not only the date of adjournment but what legislation should be enacted before the pressure of an option of renewal at rental, appears to have attact the lease which was accept the then owners.

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AGAINST DEPARTMEN

Agriculture Is Occupying Building on Which Lease Expired, Wardman Says.

OPTION IS IN DISPUT

Harry Wardman and his associated ates. Thomas P. Bones and Jam D. Hobbs, filed suit against W. Jardine, Secretary of Agricultur vesterday in circuit court to or the department from the Bieb building, at 1358 B street sou Redwood City, Calif., Feb. 26 west, which was purchased by t

expiring at the end of the fisc year 1925. Comptroller General Raymond McCarl recently rule Capt. Mackintosh wrote that he has "no occupation" and was 36 years old.

that the government's tenancy pired June 30, 1925, it is charge old.

Another lease figures in this et tion suit. This lease was rejection suit. by the then owners of the build Program to Congress
and never became a valid doe ment, but, it is stated, part of the lease, which purports to contain option of renewal at reduce

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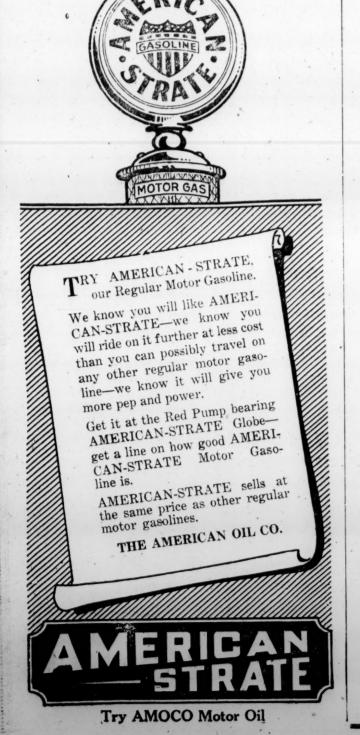
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HOUSE SUGGESTS LEAGUE OUTLINE TO THE PRESIDENT

Does Not Conceal From Himself the Difficulties Likely to Confront His Proposition Both in the United States and Europe-Roosevelt Bitter Against Wilson and Calls Latter's Foreign Policy "Pusillanimous."

INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE

_INSTALMENT XXVIII. _

November 9 Sir Edward cabled to the colonel to ask if the proosal was to be taken in conjunction with Grey's proposal for a league of Nations after the war, as made in his letter of Septem-To this House, with Wilson's approval, answered in the affirm-

House to the President.

look this morning," wrote illouse on November 17. "We are beset on all sides, both at home and abroad. By "we' I mean the administration. The part that gives one faith in the course we are pursuing is that all the critics differ violently among themselves as to the remedy. I have no doubt that it is the right course and will so prove itself, provided it is not made impossible by the extremists here and abroad. It is all very clear in my mind now what this country should do. The question is, can the President do it unmolested? The convening of Congress puts a new and disturbing element into the situation. The constant changes in the cabinets in France and England do likewise. The irrational " "Ambassador may at any time precipitate matters. I am glad my philosophy holds me serene. I do the best can each day and I give the best advice to the President of which am capable, and let it rest at that."

Hoover Calls

"November 23. 1915: He ry ford, the automobile manufacturer, called by appointment, He also can be provided by appointment. He also can be provided in most of the talking, despite the broads of the talking, despite the fords with the provided to the president of which and the provided in most of the talking, despite the fords with the provided to the president of which and the provided in the convenient of the provided in the country should be better to crude and unimportant that I endeavored to lead him into a more fruitful field, but just as soon as I got him discussing his great industry of the provided the provided in the provided

have given him in his troubles. I urged him to impress upon the Germans in Belgium and elsewhere the futility of making Zeppelin raids upon London. I have taken this up with Bernstorff and with government officials in Berlin, but it seems to have had but little effect. Hoover said he had reason to believe that the German general staff disapproved them, but the matter is in the hands of the naval authorities, who, failing to do anything in their own department, have been exploiting the Zeppelins. I doubt if any man and his entourage has ever done a nation greater harm than Von Tirpitz has done Germany. He has accentuated the brutality of his people and has never allowed the world to forget what a triumph of German arms would mean to civilization."

House to Gerard

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New York, December 1, 1915.

Dear Judge:

" Henry Ford has been the religion me to go on his peace ship, which I have not considered for a moment. Some of the women pacifies that might be endiess and fruitless.

I believe we ought to move with circumspection and not permit the German government to lead us into an attitude that would piace us in a disagreeable position with the allies. It is possible they will under-tested in it, either directly or indirectly, or otherwise, for it cannot bring any results. " " Sinter diplomacy. However, knowing this in advance. I feel we can avoid any pitfalls. But we can not be, I think, too cautious.

Toward the close of November Col. House received from Grey which he had been so anyously waiting. Even with such discounts the problem of the religion of the territorial and indemnity questions, and we need not go into that at this time. If we start with such discounts the ferritorial and indemnity questions, and we need not go into the receives that might be endiess and fruitless.

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President Wilson, whose respect

for diplomats was limited and who saw little value in a change of am-bassadors, insisted that the speedi-

tion.

"As to Germany, he thought circumstances should determine whether I should visit there, We decided that unless I was invited I should not go. The excuse for my going on the trip at all was discussed at some length. Since I last talked with him about it a new and better reason has occurred to me, into the blood, attacks the growth of the trouble and checks the growth of the blood, attacks the scott of the recommendation is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persister. Coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for the blood, attacks the growth of the provide and checks the growth of the gro

and the President accepted it as being the one to use. That is, it is thought inadvisable to bring home any of our Ambassadors from the belligerent countries at this time, and in order that they may have a more intimate knowledge of our position regarding negating in-

read me what Gerard had sent in some plan which I can submit t you and which they can recommen

regard to his interview with the kaiser. He went to the safe and got it out and read it to Lansing and me. They both criticized Gerard seriously for not sending the full text of his conversation. However, I asked them if he mad not epitomized it all in the few lines he had sent and whether, if he had written a volume, he could have made it more pregnant. The upshot of what Gerard wrote was that the kaiser said 'he would attend to America when this war was over; that President Wilson's attitude regarding Germany eliminated him from any possibility of mediator.'"

Some plan which I can submit to you and which they can recommend to their colleagues. Their minds run parallel with ours, but I doubt their colleagues. Grey is now in favor of the free the climination of militarism, and further provided we will join in a general covenant to sustain it. Your action concerning the Lusitania and the Persia will have a bearing on what can be done, Grey and Balfour understand, but their colleagues are doubtful as to your sittude regarding Germany eliminated him from any possibility of mediator.'"

Gerard to House

Berlin, Jan. 3, 1916:

New York, November 10, 1915.

Dear Governor:

* * * It seems to me that we must throw the influence of this nation in behalf of a plan by which international obligations must be kept, and in behalf of some plan by which the peace of the world may be maintained. We should do this not only for the sake of civilization, but for our own welfare—for who may say when we may be involved in such a holocaust as is now devastating Europe?

Must we not be a party to the making of new and more humane rules of warfare, and must we not lend our influence toward the freedom of both the land and sea? This is the part I think you are destined to play in this world-tragedy, and it is the noblest part that has ever come to a son of man. This country will follow you along such a path, no matter what the cost may be. he, Von T., was watched like a spy

matter what the cost may be. appointment this afternoon. It was once. I found him visibly shaken no matter what the cost may be. Your affectionate.

E. M. HOUSE.
Col. House did not conceal from himself the difficulties which his proposition would confront in the United States as well as in Europe. "I do not like the general outlook this morning," wrote ilouse on November 17. "We are beset on all sides, both at home and abroad. By 'we' I mean the administration. It was one. I found him visibly shaken. It is the first time I have seen his equanimity disturbed. Lansing told him yesterday that he intended to send home both the German milliary and, naval attaches, and Bernstorff was evidently nervous about that the President could not do this officially. They then wanted to swe were gradually drifting into an alliance with the allies and that the new whold object to hue and cry against him, hoping to

Germany. He has accentuated the brutality of his people and has never allowed the world to forget what a triumph of German arms would mean to civilization."

"November 14, 1915: Sidney Brooks called at 11:30 and we motored through the park discussing international questions.

"He told of his interview with Roosevelt yesterday. Roosevelt shitter against the President. He calls his foreign policy pusillantmous and avers that his one object now is to defeat him for reelection. I told Brooks that for the first time in his career Roosevelt.

BRONCHITS

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It will be

sistence that we sell them munifications of war the more unpopular we become. They can not look at the situation fairly, and perhaps we could not under like circumstances. * * I loathe the idea of our making money out of their misfortune, but nevertheless it is inevitable; and if we refused to give economic ald in this way our name would have been anathema just the same." COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

bassadors, insisted that the speediest and surest method of reaching the desired end was to send House once more to England and France.

"December 15, 1915: I called the President's attention to the impossibility of doing things quickly in London." House recorded. "Matters that he and I would settle in a day would easily occupy a week or perhaps two there. I asked him to remember the slowness of the British mind, as exhibited even in such a crisis as this war. They have been a year and a half getting thoroughly awakened to the situation.

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In reply President Wilson cable House that he might convey th * * On fair authority:

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A man who called on Von Tirpitz

recently was told by Von T. that tain permanent peace among civilized nations. The cable may well be regarded as historic. It marked Wilson's definite embarkation upon a course which was to make him the foremost proponent of a league of nations. eague of nations.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Marine Corps Starts Library of Pictures

A historical picture library of th narine corps is to be begun imme diately by a photographic section authorized by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of marines. Names Are Selected Woman Steals Bible Motion pictures and stills of all phases where marines serve will be t taken and circulated among the corps. The pictures will acquaint marines in one part of the world with what those in the other are

doing.

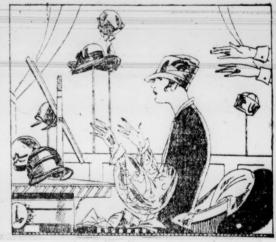
Two camera parties will be engaged, one attached to Pacific headquarters, San Francisco, the other at the recruiting bureau, Philadelphia. The Western party will work from Panama to Puget sound and in Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines, Samoa and China; the Eastern, from Maine to Panama, the West Indies and Mediterranean.

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NO FEDERAL DEFICIT.

Despite the scare raised about a possible deficit in the Treasury next year, the Secre tary of the Treasury says there will be none. if Congress does not run wild in its appropria-

The President yesterday signed a tax bil that will raise approximately, it is estimated \$2,200,000,000, which is about \$387,000,000 less than the amount raised in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, and the amount that would be raised in the next fiscal year under the 1924 law. To this probable internal revenue income should be added receipts from customs amounting to approximately \$500, 000,000 and miscellaneous receipts amount ing probably to about \$1,000,000; making altogether a total ordinary income for the next fis cal year of about \$3,700,000,000. Total ordiabout \$3,494,000.000, leaving a comfortable margin on the right side,

While Congress has been busy enacting a to raise public revenue, it has also been Hay devising means of spending the money. rite House has already passed six appropriation bills carrying an expenditure of more than \$2.688/000,000; and the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor appropriation bill now in the House carries about \$80,000,000 more, making at grand total of about \$2,768,000,000. Two more regular appropriation bills are to come liefore Congress-the District of Columbia and the legislative bills.

Just how much more money Congress will spend in special matters, it is impossible to tell; but is it not time for the House and Senate to put on the brakes in the matter of further large appropriations? The sinking fund will oall for about \$790,000,000 and other miscellaneous items will take several million more. It is rightly expected that general business will be stimulated by tax reduction, which in turn will tend to increase the public revenue but it would be a calamity for Congress so to reduce revenue taxes or make expenditures as to bring the Treasury too close to the danger line. The public and the business world are placing great reliance in the opinion of Secre tary Mellon, who says the Treasury can stand the tax reduction now made. From present indications there will be no deficit

The legislature of New York is beginning to see the light. Following the lead of Congress in increasing the exemption from income taxes of all incomes of married taxpayers to \$3,500, the Albany lawmakers are considering a proposal that the State exemption shall be the same. The minimum rate in New York at presdording to the program, is to be reduced to one-half of 1 per cent for the present year. New Yorkers are allowed 30 days to rebuild their bank accounts after paying first installments of their Federal income taxes. The State tax must be paid in full by the 15th

AIR SERVICE LEGISLATION.

Under the program for the air service recommended in the report of the House committee on naval affairs two giant "dreadnaughts" of the rigid airship type are contemplated. These, if authorized, will exceed in cubic dimensions anything of the kind ever before produced. They are designed to hold 6,000,000 feet of gas, and will be so protected by divisional cells that they would stand puncturing by many bullets without danger of falling. The carrying capacity of these enormous bags would be. according to Admiral Moffett, almost a regiment of men with their equipment. Admiral Moffett told the committee that an American commercial concern has designed a still larger ship for the air service which would have a cubic capacity 500,000 feet greater than the two proposed by the committee. Such a ship, the admiral asserted, could carry 500 men each with 45 pounds of equipment, from San

Francisco to Hawaii in 30 hours. It is quite likely that the House will pass bill on the lines suggested in the report of the committee. But the difference of opinion as to alr policy between the House and the Senate is so radical that it is feared that it will be impossible to adjust the differences, and senators do not hesitate to assert that there is little likelihood that an agreement can be reached during the present session. The Senate is disposed to favor the passage of the bill "to in crease the efficiency of the air service" which was prepared in the War Department and introduced in the Senate by the chairman of the committee on military affairs. This differs in most of its essential features from the bill now being prepared by the House committee.

It would seem as though the four committees on military and naval affairs of the two houses could get together in joint session for the purpose of outlining a policy for the air service Apparently, however, each of the four com

the consequent dissipation of the hope of ade- bureau of animal industry to make a micro

THE RETIREMENT BILL.

If the Stanfield-Lehlbach bill amending the Federal retirement act so as to increase the pensions of retired employes and decrease the been found that cold is as effective as heat in age limit, should fail of passage at this session of Congress, the blame will fall largely upon and Senday Sunday Only Daily Only Of Congress, the blame will fall largely upon of Congress, the blame will fall largely upon the specific of Congress, the blame will fall largely upon the specific of Congress, the blame will fall largely upon the government actuaries who have before the month. 35,00 one month. 50 one mont cost to the government of the proposed legislation. The subcommittees of both houses of Congress are ready to report to the full committees a completed bill so soon as information is given them as to the increased cost. If this information is available within ten days or two weeks the new retirement bill in all probability will become law. Senator Stanfield. who is sponsoring the cause of the government employes, is confident of favorable action if the measure is presented to the Senate in time to give that body opportunity to consider it. But a favorable report to the Senate in time to insure passage of the bill depends entirely on the date upon which the report of the government actuaries is made to the committee. A similar situation prevails in the House.

Herbert D. Brown, chief of the bureau of efficiency, is one of the actuaries. He has declared that it will take at least three weeks to prepare the required figures. That will be too late. Mr. Brown is said to be opposed to the proposed plan of a maximum retirement annuity of \$1,200 based upon a salary of \$1,800. which is incorporated in the bill. Should the ctuaries fail to report in the time limit and the bill fail of passage, Mr. Brown will be charged with having purposely delayed the re port called for. Certainly with the information given them February 10 by the civil service commission relating to 300,000 employes, the actuaries have sufficient data upon which to base their findings. No business organization would require three weeks to consider and de cide such a problem. If the actuaries get down to work they can make their report within a week or ten days, according to members of both houses of Congress,

Some relief must be given the superannuated employes who have served their government so well. Every day's delay withholds from them the compensation that should be theirs. The proposed liberalization of the retirement pary expenditures and reduction of the public act which would operate to replace superdebt for the next fiscal year are estimated at annuated and therefore inefficient clerks with younger and more vigorous employes, it has been figured would save the government something like \$7,000,000 a year under present conditions. Both efficiency and economy will be promoted if the new retirement bill becomes law. Let Mr. Brown and his fellow actuaries actually act.

MUSIC'S MASTERY.

Congreve, in the "Mourning Bride," tells us that "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," and Lord Byron in Beppo says "soprano, basso, even the contra-alto wished him five fathom under the Rialto.' Butler in "Hudibras," declares that "discords make the sweetest airs" and that fine old nonconformist minister who was responsible for England's penny postage, inquired, "Why

should the devil have all the good tunes? Coming down to more recent days than those of the poets, we have the assurance of our own fire chief that only last week a musician demonstrated that fire can be extin guished by the proper application of music. Whereupon an Alexandria correspondent suggests that Nero was trying to put out Rome's bonfire. Be that as it may, no one will think of doubting the marvelous story which ap- properties and who are the real price fixers, peared in The Post's special cablegram from Riga, Latvia. That story bears all the evidences of truth and veracity. It records that a wandering Jewish musician, being approach ed by three wolves in a forest in that bleak northern country, began to pray, and the ferocious beasts sat back on their haunches and watched him. Then he recalled his hand organ. He began to play-the correspondent neglected to indicate whether the music was classic or jazz, and that is not essential-"and

at the third selection the wolves fled."

FOR WORLD WAR VETERANS.

Few persons realize that the United States government has appropriated more than \$4,-000,000,000 for allowances and benefits on account of soldiers, sailors, and marines who participated in the war with Germany.

Military and naval_family allowances are \$298,000,000.

Military and naval compensation amounts 0 \$1.037.000.000

Insurance and receipts from insurance are \$1.068.000.000. Administration amounts to more than \$293,

Hospitalization amounts to more than \$385.

000.000. Hospital construction amounts to more than

\$62,000,000 Vocational training and sales of articles made amount to more than \$719,000,000. Bonus allowances amount to more than

Payments of claims amount to more than \$38,000,000. Adjusted service pay amounts to more than

Adjustment certificate funds amount to nore than \$336,000,000.

Deducting \$606,000,000 for receipts, leaves

net amount spent by the government of ore than \$3.800,000,000 for the veterans

RETURN OF AN OLD ENEMY

Dispatches from Arkansas report the death a woman and the serious illness of an en tire family from trichinosis. A few months ago the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture was advised of fatalities from the same disease in Minnesota. Trichinosis was quite prevalent in many sec tions of the West 40 years ago. In fact, the trichina scare extended to Germany and brought about an embargo upon all American pork products in the empire. That embargo threatened to bring about a "diplomatic incident" when Western congressmen, whose pig constituents were thus discredited, descended upon the State Department and demanded rewhich would have some chance of enactment. taliation through an embargo against German products. But the excitement died out after tees in Jealous of its own prerogatives, with I legislation was enacted which authorized the

quate air service legislation by the present scopic examination of all pork designed for

There never was danger of contracting the disease from eating well-cooked pork; even if the muscular tissue of the hog was permeated with the larvae of the small nematode parasitie worm known as trichina spiralis. It has also the destruction of the parasite. Today, since the enactment of the meat inspection law, the miscoscope has given way to the refrigerating All pork slaughtered in the packing

houses in which government inspection is main tained must be frozen if it is designed to be eaten in the raw state. It has been demon. strated that a temperature of five degrees Fahrenheit will afford complete protection against infection, and not for years has a case of trichinosis been traced to hog products prepared under inspection.

The few cases of infection reported in recen years have always occurred among people who ate pork killed on the farms, or by country butchers. But no danger is to be feared ever from the consumption of uninspected pork if it is subjected to freezing cold or if cooked at a temperature of 212 degrees.

WHO PAYS THE INCOME TAX?

Representative Ackerman, of New Jersey has had inserted in the Record an interesting tabulation of the income tax by States. He finds that under the 1924 law four States New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio-paid about one-half of the entire personal income tax. New York paid more personal income tax than 41 States and Hawaiicombined. New Jersey paid more personal income tax than 19 States and Hawaii combined. Pennsylvania paid more personal income tax than 31 States and Hawaii combined. Ohio paid more personal income tax than 20 States and Hawaii combined.

COAL PRICES ADVANCED.

Immediately following the settlement of the anthracite coal strike spokesmen for the operators hastened to announce that there would be no attempt to make the public pay the losses occasioned by the strike. The eagerness with which these gentlemen protested their unwillingness to charge higher prices for their coal than were exacted before last September fooled some consumers into the belief that the barons of the anthracite trade really meant what they said. But those who really entertained the hope that they would be able to refill their bins at the prices pre vailing prior to the strike find themselves fooled again.

Burns Brothers, of New York, are the largest retail dealers in anthracite coal in the country. They operate more than 50 coal vards between Springfield, Mass., and Asbury Park, N. J., and are recognized as the leaders in price quotations. These gentlemen on Friday announced the prices which are to be exacted this spring, which are from 75 cents to \$1.25 per ton higher than before the strike. Similar advances doubtless will follow all over the country wherever anthracite is regarded as essential.

The commodity is being mined today upon the same wage scale as has existed for the past two years. The royalties have not been increased since last September, nor has the State of Pennsylvania added to the tax on anthracite. The Interstate Commerce Commission has not authorized an increase in freight rates. It costs exactly as much to produce and deliver a carload today as it cost last summer, and no more. But the operators who lost millions in the earnings of their want to get that money back. The pockets and bank accounts of consumers are available

Perhaps these operators may discover, after all, that the consumer, like Cousin Egbert of Red Gap, "can be pushed just so far." Many consumers have learned to use substitutes from necessity; they may continue to do so by

Col. Theodore Roosevelt has started on the last leg of his journey home, having sailed If Little Red Riding Hood had carried a from Southampton yesterday, after an extended ent is three-quarters of 1 per cent. This, ac- hand organ instead of that basket of goodies hunting trip in Asia in search of the ovis poli. When he reaches New York, we may expect a revival of discussion among New York Republicans as to his eligibility for the guberna torial nomination.



The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Houston Payne, of Ft. Smith, Ark. You all know Ft. Smith, Ark. It's the town, where they used to take everybody from Okla homa to hang 'em. It's reformed more Oklahomans than all the Churches. In fact, it is about the only way to make a good Oklahoman. There used to be hundreds of Oklahomans come there every year, just to be hung. Well, Houston has lived there all his life, what time he wasn't going to school with me at Boonville, Mo. He was one of the meanest boys in Kemper. I could never understand why Ft. Smith just hung outsiders. They never

ed to hang Home Talent. ell, he come down to Little Rock to see He is a big Contractor up there now, and has jobs all over the Country, so it don't do much good for a boy to be good at school anyway. Here I was the best boy in the school. and in after years it don't mean anything. He tells me Ft. Smith is one of the best Towns in the State, and that an Oklahoman can come there now and return back home without being there now and return back nome without being fifted out of the Baggage car. Mind you, I don't think Oklahoma has improved any. That hanging thing wasn't a bad idea at all. I asked him if Ft. Smith had grown. "Grown! I have seven children myself!" I asked him I they supplied Oklahoma with as much—Liquor as they used to. He said, "No, just a bottle to get back home on. They mostly make their own un there now. The long haul aske their own up there now. The long haul and cost of transportation has changed the whole aspect of the liquor business. They make it and coffee every morning, as a few of the older ones 'can't get over preferring Coffee,"

older ones can't get over preterring cottee.

As I said, John has about any age child you want. He told me of one of his boys who had become a Boy Scout. His Father asked him one day, knowing that a Scout is supposed to do one good turn every day, "What did you de today, Houston, as your good deed today?"

"Oh," said Houston, Jr., "Mother had only Casjor Oil enough for one dose, and I let Brother take it."

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Is Force Really Futile? -By GLENN FRANK-

THE other day, in this column, in discussing the fact that modern men still embrace the cult of violence and believe that mankind do well to follow the example of the city of Minneapelle, in its method. an be saved by force, I advanced four propositions, viz;

American Farce Comedy.

DE SMART

MAY APPEAR &

Violence can not protect institutions.

Violence can not kill ideas.

I CRAVE PUBLICITY, AND DO HOPE MY TRICK

PARASOL WILL SERVE AS A TARGET TO ATTRACT

"AT SPACE RATES THIS PUBLICITY IS WORTH TEN

PRESS COMMENT

Must Be a Terrible Thing.

Detroit News: A plebiscite has ent John J. Pershing to the hospi-

tal-which is more than a world

They All Sound Fishy.

Masculine and Feminine.

Plenty of 'Em.

No Welcome Here.

The Public at Large.

Record of Congress.

New York Herald-Tribune:

truly representative manner.

Congress.

And They All Vote Dry.

little, and those who have a little

The Cornwallis Affair.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The muck-rakers dug'up a lot of unkind things to say about George Washington on his birthday, but, up to the hour of going to press, Great Britain had not come out with a streement that it was all a mistake.

statement, that it was all a mistake

In the Old Days.

Ohio State Journal: There is some criticism of the way our girls

dress, but probably it is for the

best that the styles have changed radically, and if they hadn't we sup-pose the State prohibition enforce-ment department would be search-

ing every busile it could possibly overtake for half pints or, as we recall the dimensions of the bustle

ore distinctly, for actual quarts.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The Pres

John's Black Eye.

ishment pluckily, as was to be

about him having whipped her that

want investigations made

war could do.

to fill the place.

MILLION, AND IT ONLY COST ME MY REPUTATION

ATTENTION TO ME AND MY LITTLE DOG!"

Florida Times-Union: The investigating craze will stop when Violence can not terrify men into agreement they begin to investigate those who Violence can not destroy the morale of the determined.

I ended with the suggestion that "violence never achieves more than

fleeting and tentative triumphs." Louisville Courier-Journal: With the prevalence of bobbed hair, the A host of readers and several editorial writers took instant and vigorous exception to this statement. They said that I had failed to appreorous exception to this statement. They said that I had failed to appreciate the role that force has played in history. For all these and for others who may have disagreed without dictating a letter, let me try intendent of schools did not dispute "roughneck" may be said to be both feminine and masculine

to make clearer my contention. I do not agree with the reactionary that the violence of repression not seem to me to be a good extensive peace.

I do not agree with the radical that the violence of revolt insures

| I do not agree with the radical that the violence of revolt insures | ful, and scrub brushes and soap

Indianapolis News: A Democrat has resigned from the Shipping Board, but the administration will have no trouble finding a Democrat

progress.

One would think that the war and the peace conference that followed it would have settled for once and forever the limitations of force in the settlement of human difficulties.

Or washing powder are chear enough, and all that is needed of the janitor is a sense of his duty and responsibility, coupled with a little elbow grease to keep thing-

the settlement of human difficulties.

We entered the war in the spirit of an active international mission; clean.

If the money is not available for the settlement of the money is not available for the settlement of the money is not available for the settlement of the money is not available for the settlement of the money is not available for the settlement of the money is not available for the settlement of the money is not available for the settlement of Detroit Free Press: Germany doesn't know whether to deport helped fight the war to a victorious conclusion; and celebrated the fight the war to a victorious conclusion; and celebrated the armistice in a rare riot of satisfaction with what we regarded as a remaining the fight the war to a victorious conclusion; and celebrated the fight the money is not available for the few simple tools necessary for cleanliness, such as brusness and armistice in a rare riot of satisfaction with what we regarded as a work well done.

In our uncritical crusading passion we seemed to go on the assumption that, if we could only manage to defeat the enemy on the battlessure would gladly, contribute for such a vital cause. deport him at the expiration of his sentence? But not to this country. In our uncriti

field, a new heaven and a new earth would almost automatically appear. such a vital cause Detroit News: A speaker places the blame for the prevalence of crime on the public at large. He seems to be on good ground. There at least wouldn't be as much of it from members of the public were not a large.

in buman affairs.

Now and then statesmanship finds itself backed into a present Congress has already won an exceptionally high rating for inforce may flourish its sword to good effect, hacking out an open space tured too, separately in the dustry and efficiency. It has shown unusual poise and balance and a marked disposition to legislate in a in which statesmanship may have freedom to work, elbow room, breathing space, but that is all. ing space, but that is all.

The open space is not in itself a solution of the problems at issue: the open space is only a fresh challenge to statesmanship

Unless the Versailles of the world supplement the Verduns of the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph; Representative Oller states prohibi-tion has developed two groups in world, unless the statesmen supplements the soldier, unless constructive policy follows destructive force, the last state of affairs may be little better than the first.

The modern heresy against which I pleaded in my earlier essay is the widespread tendency to rely upon force alone as a solvent of our difficulties

Force is a last-resort weapon with a limited function.

It is too much trusted alike by red radicals and by red reactionaries.

foster the bill calling for a Federal Department of Education, their scheme seems from every point of view undesirable. What they propose, boiled down to its essence, is to extend the power of the Federal conquest of Peru by Pizarro may able to enter the government servation of the Department of Education. their government in a field where extensive Federal power could only prove make it necessary for some one to vicious. There are things which revise Prescott's colorful history, pension rights. Appointments under the government service after 40 years of age to enjourned the prescott's colorful history. the Federal government can supervise better than the States, but education is not one of them. Here dramatic times, says the Philadelitis of paramount importance that ocal independence be preserved in phia Public Ledger.

American Paintings

Philadelphia inquirer: The President's son has a black eye, but it was gained in an honorable cause. He played his part in a boxing tournament at Amherst. Though he was defeated in three rounds by his American Paintings:

American Paintings:

Baltimore Sun: Two old paintings are an an honorable cause. Baltimore Sun: Two old paintings have been found in San Francisco which experts believe to be supponent, he put up a good stiff mattle. It was "some fight," the antie. It was "some fight," the work of Raphael and Moro, respectively. If this judgment is confirmed, one might argue that the pictures should bring higher prices than would be placed on pictures that materially alters the facts as Prescott found them. It would lessen the importance of the most brilliant and fascion the work of the business and the dispatches which bassed between important personages concerned. It may develop that there is nothing in the manuscripts that materially alters the facts as Prescott found them. It would be respected to her wise, for the would be respected to he most brilliant and fascion the would be placed on pictures with would lessen the importance of the most brilliant and fascion the work, generally, is serious that the manuscripts and the dispatches which bassed between important personages concerned. It may develop that there is nothing in the manuscripts that materially Amherst undergraduates say. They are doubtless good judges. The young man need not be ashamed of the scars of war. He took his pun-Tthe other eminent schoolmen who it is progressive.

PRESCOTT'S PIZARRO.

Let us draw the line at contain the original papers, including the decrees signed by the Spanish the dispatches which ish king and the dispatches which dispatc

such is the case.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insanitary Schools

HERE TO THE HOME

OF THE PURE AND

THE LAND OF REFORM

JAMES NORTHL

STANDING ROOM ONLY

BARNUM WAS RIGHT!

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: I city of Minneapolis in its method of "schools for janitors," whereby tilation, heating and clearing of schools, so as to better protect and

Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey, disclosed the fact that out of thirteen schools visited in the or deny the fact, but gave as an excuse, "No funds." But it does

The principal of the school shou make weekly or daily inspection

tours.

The boys and girls should be

Washington, Feb. 25.

Civit Pensions.

' To the Editor of The Post Sir The following is offered as a just principle which might be considered

in drafting pension bills for government civil employes:
That every employe alike who has served the government for fifteen or more years, at whatever period of his life, should be enperiod of his life, should be en-titled to a proportionate pension (based on period served) from his sixty-fifth or seventieth year on, and not preference be given only to those who give the last fifteen or

No recognition as to local independence be preserved intact; every problem, from the problem of finance to the problem of curiculum, is a local problem, one where Federal assistance would only be Federal interference. We have extended the Federal power ments just acquired by an American and the court of the problem of the stated only be federal power ments just acquired by an American and the court of the problem of the service if employees knew ments just acquired by an American and the court of the problem of the p

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SOCIETY

THE Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., entertained at dinner last evening. They had twenty guests, among them Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the Secretary of the Treusury, Mr. Mellon, and the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Dayls

lect from. Interior decorating and papering by experts who are highly trained. Estimates cheerfuly furnished.

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Were played by the Letz String quartet, of New York. Mrs. Meyer will depart from Washington March 11 for a ten days reset in Asherille. 11 for a ten days' rest in Asheville,

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey will entertain at dinner on March 25. The French Ambassador and Mme. Berenger will be the honor guests at a dinner they will give on March 21.

The German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan were the ranking guests at dinner last evening of the Director of the Budget and Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, who entertained at the last of their series of dinners. The guests were the Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Bizauskiene, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn Keefer, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. Walter Drake and the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey.

March.

Mrs. Butler, wife of Senator William M. Butler, was hostes at luncheon yesterday, entertaining in uncheon yesterday, entertaining in the lithium of the free guests were the Minister of the home in Boston tomornany were Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Arthur Butman, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Stuart Brown, Mme. Ekengren and Miss Miriam Butler, daughter of the hostess.

Luncheon by Mrs. Howe.

Mme. Matsudaira, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, and Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, were the honor guests at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. Emerson Howe, who entertained a company of fourteen

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bryn will entertain informally at luncheon today in honor of Mr. Charles Hoff, champion athlete of Norway.

Mrs. Paul S. Bleyden has as her house guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sessler, of Merion, Pa.

mally at luncheon today in honor of Mr. Charles Hoff, champion athlete of Norway.

Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, who is passing a few days in New York, was the honor guest at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. Cass Gilbert and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, who entertained at Roosevelt house, 28 East Twentieth street. The company included Mrs. Henry Parish, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Charles Evans Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arthur H. Scribner, Miss Maud Aguilar Leland, Mrs. Francis MeN. Bacon, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. A Barton Hepburn, Mrs. Henry A. Alexander, Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, Miss Emily Gilbert, Mrs. James Russell Parsons, Mrs. Charles Morgan Post, Mrs. Elgin R. L. Gould and Mrs. Francis Storer.

The retiring Secretary of the Mrs. John Gibbons will depart for Charleston, S. C., today and will pass March in the South.

The retiring Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Nano will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dulles will entertain at a farewell dinner guests.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew entertained at Dinner Dance

AUNT HET



"Cousin Edgar was here for supper an' we had some nice

Back From Canada.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis will be at home today at 2124 Bancroft place.

Mr. Charles Henry Butler, who has been in this city for a few days left Wednesday for Wiscasset, Me., to rejoin Mrs. Butler, who is recovering from her recent illness, but it is doubtful the Butler residence on street will be opened before

Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, wife of Senator Oddie, is at the Emergency hospital, where she underwent a slight operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Adams after staying at Whitehall, Palm Beach, for ten days are now at the Floridian, Miami. After ten days in Miami they will go to St. Augus-



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	Coats\$39.50
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home in Cleveland park. Mrs. Daly anniversary of the organization of ment will act as ushers: Mr. Lamwas Miss Dorothy Beatrice Casley Idaho territory. mont Berlin, Mr. Edwin Wilson,

Going to Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. V. Robey, of 1332 Bellmont street, will depart from Mashington tomorrow for Los Angeles, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Blenkiron, and also Mrs. C. G. Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., will be the guest of Senator and Mrs. Treet T. Dubois at the annual territorial day banquet to be given trip and occupy their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, until May 1.

Was Miss Dorothy Beatrice Casley until her marriage on February 16.

Mrs. Cooke spent many summers in Idaho at Payette Lake and New Meadows, where her husband had large business interests. Mr. and Mrs. Choke first went to Idaho in the "frontier days," 23 years ago, when stage coaches were the means of transportation.

Mr. Henry T. Rainey will be hostess at the tea to be given by the Williem of the ensuing week.

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ne for a short visit and return to when they will move into their new March 3 in commoration of the 63d lowing officials in the State Depart Miss Lucy Hart will preside at the

Baron and Baroness von Below were among the guests for whom company of nine at dinner last evening in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower.

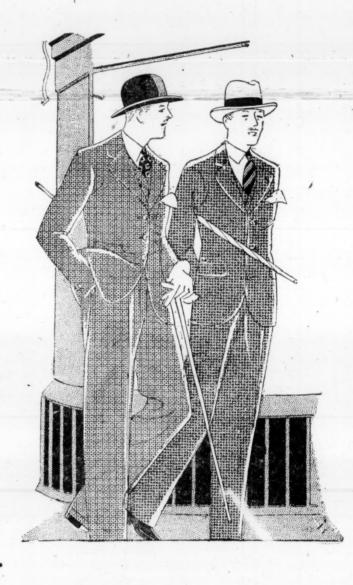
Mrs. Glenn Horace Leland enter-tained 25 guests at a musicale yes-terday morning at her home on Mrs. Catherine Owens Learned, of

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an church. Fourth and B stree

un illustrated lecture by Miss Hele Lyon on "The Gospel Under th Southern Cross." A short pagean

entitled "South America's Roll.Call"

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8 p. m.—Evensong and sermon by Bishop Thomas of Wyoming.

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Solicitors to Canvass Members for Building Fund in Afternoon.

C. E. SOCIETIES TO MEET

Tomorrow is the final day

Western Presbyterian church's ampaign for its new building. The ampaign director, the Rev. George Dowey, will preach at the mornng service. In the afternoon solic of vocal music at Maryland of vocal music at Maryland of the read, and it is believed the amount needed will be in hand. Subscriptions are aken to cover a five-year period.

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Of vocal music at Maryland of the Columbia Heights church will lead the choir composed of Edgar Perkins, bass: Katherine Baker, soprano, and the Misses Kolk, violinists. A \$10,000 organ is being installed as a memorial to Dr. E. B. Bagby. itors will canvass the entire con gregation. At the evening service believed the amount needed will be in hand. Subscriptions are taken to cover a five-year period Many former members of Western

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Chaplain of Senate to Preach at Church

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church South to-morrow the Rev. J. J. Muir, chap-lain of the Senate, and Senator S. G. Bratton, of New Mexico, will

speak.
Dr. Muir will preach at 11 a. m on "The Positive Note." Senator Bratton will speak before the A. B. Pugh Bible class at 9:30 o'clock or "Christ's Teachings on Observance of Law." The Rev. W. A. Lambeth, pastor, will preach at 8 p. m. on "That Second Mile."

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silver articles and other things of value, the proceeds of which will be used for building purposes at St. Margaret's school.

MINISTER TO PREACH

Rev. R. W. Brooks to Give Sermon on Value of Life; Cantata to Be Presented.

Cantata to Be Presented.

The Rev. Milton Waldron, pastor of Shiloh baptist church (colored), will preach tomorrow night on "Important Words to the Teachers of the American Youth;" 11 a. m., "Worship and Preaching in the Church Service." The choir will give a special program, including "Spirituals" and jubilee hymns by the male quartet and chorus, under the direction of T. H. Ward.

At Lincoln Congregational temple at 11 a. m., the Rev. R. W. Brooks will 'speak from on "The Inherent Worth of Human Life." Mrs. A. C. Brooks will sing. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6:45 p. m.

The Rev. George O. Bullock's "Gregational church, Tenth and G streets, are showing their popular ity not only by large audiences, but by messages sent to the minister, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce.

Tomorrow night, in addition to the singing of popular gospel songs by the congregation, the message of Dr. Pierce will be illustrated by the attainment of the singing of popular gospel songs by the congregation, the message of Dr. Pierce will be illustrated by the illustrated by the direction of T. H. Ward.

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The Polying Squadron will meet tomorrow pight with the Strauss Memorial Christian Endeavor society at Benning at 7 o'clock.

Millard F. Hudson to Lecture.

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Millard F. Hudson will deliver and address on "The Psychology of Mysticism" at Washington lodge. The message, assisted by Louise Harris and Gladys Crockford, harpists, of the Zimmer Harp trio, and Tom Williams, a Welsh barytone singer, who will assist Dr. Pierce in the

A. M. E. Zion church.

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OTHER CITY SERVICES

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Louis Goodyear, dean

E. B. Bagby. At 8 o'clock tomorrow night now living in distant parts of the country, are sending in their pledges.

QUIET HOUR BY STUDENTS

Bishop James E. Freeman will at St. James Episcopal church, Eighth and Massachusetts

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p. m.

The Rev. George O. Bullock's topic at the Third Baptist church at 11 a. m. "The Christian's Weapon;" at 8 p. m., "The Christian's Duty." There will be special music by the choir.

The Dramatic Cantata, "Saul, King of Israel," will be given under the direction of C. E. X. Boisseau, specialist in dramatic choruses at the Lincoln theater, U street near Thirteenth, Wednesday and Thursday for the benefit of John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church.

Williams, a Welsh barytone singer, who will assist Dr. Pierce in the service.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Pierce will preach a Lenten sermon on "What Must 1?" There will be an imspirational program at the vesper service at 4:45 o'clock, when the Zimmer trio and Mr. Williams will participate.

At 9:45 a. m. Judge William F. Norris conducts the Men's Bible class, the subject being "The True Vocation of Man."

Church Campaign to End. The fourth and last week of the union evangelistic campaign between the First M. P. and the North Carolina Avenue M. P. churches of the Southeast will end cources of the Southeast will end tomorrow in the North Carolina Avenue church. Dr. Isaac Ward, evangelist, will preach at both services, delivering his farewell sermon in the evening. His sub-ject at the 11 o'clock service will be, "Heaven"; at 7:45 "A Tragic "Heaven"; at 7:45 "A Tragic tement."

Lecture by Dr. Wilkinson. The "Far East Against the Far The Far East Against the Far West" will be the subject of the steropticon lecture tomorrow at 8 p. m. by Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology, Washington Mission-ary college, at the Capital Memorial

church, Fifth and F streets north-Council Sabbath Celebrated. The council Sabbath was cele-brated last night in Eighth Street

temple with a special sermon on "Queen Esther Among the Mod-The children's annual Purin festival will be held tomorrow after Sermon to Be in French. The Rev. J. Bruneau will give a sermon in French in the chapel of the Convent of Work for Poor Churches tomorrow at 4:45 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Clark Heads | Many Denominations Vacations Schools In Epiphany Pulpit

At a meeting of the committee on Representative clergy of various ily vacation Bible schools of the denominations will occupy the pul-Federation of Churches this week, pit at Epiphany at the noonday the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor of services next week, as follows:

the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist church, was elected director for this year. The executive committee of the federation had previously recommended such action. The Rev. Mr. Clark has indicated his acceptance of the position and will begin his service immediately, carrying on the work in addition to the pastorate. Plans will be made for an inspirational meeting in April, to be addressed by experts from other cities. Arrangements also will be made soon for the usual training school for teachers and workers. RECTOR OF ST. JOHN'S

The clerical staff of Epiphany will preach at the afternoon services at 4:45 except Wednesday, when an organ recital will be given by P. N TO PREACH IN BOSTON

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Prof. McComb, of Boston, to Monthly Vaughn Class Club Meeting

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9:45-Dr. Thom's Bible Class for Men and Women. 11:00 — Morning Service, Sermon by Dr. Albert F. McGarrah, of the National

Board. 11-Kindergarten for children 2 to 6 years of age. 6:15 — Christian Endeavor Supper and Vesper Service. i:00—Evening Service. Ser-mon by Dr. Wood; "A Woman's Influence."

Evening Choir of 100 Voices 8:00 — Thursday, Midweek Service. Dr. Wood will Service. Dr. Wood will speak on "Prayer and Mis-sions." by Helen Barrett Montgomery ALL WELCOME

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Gays, 5:30 a.m., Friday, evensoring and in-ferceasion, 8 p. m., ST. ALBAN'S, Wis. ave. c. Mass. ave. nw.—Rector. Rev. Charles T. Warner. Serv-ices, Sunday, 7:45 and 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. ST. ANDREWS, N. H. ave. and V nw.— Rector. Rev. J. Dimon. Services, 8 and 11

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she was exceptionally good in hed duet from "La Boheme" with Gigli and also in her second group of songs particularly "The Cryins of Water." by Campbell-Tipton.
Prolonged applause greete Signor Gigli's singing of "Stornell Capricciosi," a lovely song which was the composition of Signor Carnevali, the accompanist of the afternoon. In the aria "M'appari," from "Martha," the tenor exhibited his command of smooth tone production and a lovely lyric quality in

Italian composer-pianist.

Tone is Robust.

out the pronounced sob at the end which distinguished Caruso's ver-

trict Supreme court. Through At-torney Louis Ottenberg, the assets were listed at \$6.045 and the debts

at \$14,238.

Anna Levinson, trading as the Old Plate Shop, 1113 Connecticut avenue northwest, also filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Through Attorneys Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez, the assets were listed at \$1,500 and the debts at \$9,285.

THE WEATHER

WEATHER CONDITIONS. FOLLOW OPENING ARIA

GIGLI, IN HIS FIRST

Heavy Police Guard Watches

at Tenor's First Appear-

ance Since Threats.

companist, Pleases-Mlle.

SIX CURTAIN CALLS

Composition of Carnevali, Ac-

Roma Exceptionally Good.

Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., gave his first concert since receiving a black-hand threat in Detroit recently, at Poli's theater yesterday afternoon before an audience whose proportions were visibly affected by the publicity caused by the threats. It was the tenor's first appearance in Washington.

Ample police protection had been afforded him, however. Besides his personal bodyguard, a husky companion who attends him everywhere, two detectives had been assigned to escort him from his hotel to the secont him from his hotel to the s

personal bodyguard, a husy com-panion who attends him everywhere, two detectives had been assigned to escort him from his hotel to the theater and uniformed policemen were noticed not only in the foyer of Pow's theater, but in the back of

Local Weather Report.

of Po's's theater, but in the back of the auditorium during the concert. In the smiling Italian, who is conceded to be the most likely successor to Caruso, displayed a debonair manner and took the six curtain calls after his first aria, "O Paradiso," from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana," with smiling insouciance, responding finally with "La Donna e Mobile," which was one of the high points of the concert.

Signor Gigii was assisted by Mile. Local Weather Report.

Temperature-Midnight, 52: 2 a. m., 50; 4
m., 49; 6 a. m., '50; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m.,
2; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 50; 6
m., 40; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 40.
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3. Lowest, 40. Temperature same date last ear-Highest, 48. Lowest, 27. Relative umidity—8 a. m., 25; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m.,
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6. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours foundity—10.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since anuary 1, 1926, 60 degrees.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 128 degrees.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1928, 1828, Signor Gigli was assisted by Mile. Roma, soprano, and Vita Carnevali, his accompanist, who is a noted

Finesse, robustness of tone, tenderness of expression and color distinguish his singing. His sotto voce is a marvel and the ardent dramatic fervor he throws into even the simplest song wins his audience at once. There is a decided recomblance to Carnes' Forecast of flying weather for February 27, 1926:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y., and to Konfolk—Partly cloudy sky Saturday, fresh northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and strong west-northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and strong washington to Dayton, Ohlo-Mostly cloudy sky Saturday, probably light snow flurries over and west of mountains; moierate to fresh northwest winds up to 1,000 feet, and strong west-northwest winds at 3,000 feet.

Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich., and to Bantoul and to Moundsville-Mostly cloudy sky Saturday, probably light snow flurries, moderate to fresh northwest winds up to 1,000 feet, and strong west-northwest winds up to 1,000 feet, and strong west-northwest at 5,000 feet. audience at once. There is a decided resemblance to Caruso's magnificent voice in Gigli's vocal utterances but he has an individuality of his own which is quite as distinct as was that of Caruso. In the famous "Vesta la Guiba" song from Pagliacci, a good opportunity was given for comparison between the two voices. It was between the two voices. It was noticeable that Gigli sings it with-

Temperatures in Other Cities.
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1	of songs included "Sento nel	Asheville, N. C 4 Atlanta, Ga	8 42	46	
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1	clarity and technical beauty but		8 44	36	
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1	duet from "La Boheme" with		4 22	48	
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1		Duluth, Minn	22 12	18	
1	of Water." by Campbell-Tipton.	E! Paso, Tex !	8 36	56	
1	Prolonged applause greeted		2 56	58	
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П	Capricciosi," a lovely song which		4 54	40	
Н	was the composition of Signor		0 44	46	
П			8 58	88	
ı	Carnevali, the accompanist of the	Louisville, Ky	4 84	36	
П	afternoon.	Marquette, Mich	6 12	10	
П	In the aria "M'appari," from	Marquette, Mich	8 42	44	
Ш		Mtami, Fla 8	14 72	76	
ı	"Martha," the tenor exhibited his		4 52	56	
ı	command of smooth tone produc-		4 52	56 36	
ı	tion and a lovely lyric quality in		6 34	82	
ı			0 33	38	
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ı	trading as the Ehrlich Shoe Co.,	Savannah, Ga	4 54	64	
ı		Seattle, Wash	18 44	56	
ı	3014-16 Fourteenth street north-	Springfield, Ill 4	0 32	38	
ı	west, filed a petition in voluntary	Tampa, Fla	2 68	64	
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This Morning, from 10 to 11 o'clock

A Fashion Review of Frocks Designed by M. Jean Patou, Parisian Coutourier

The Stafford Pemberton Dancers will wear and exhibit, this morning, M. Patou's newest frocks, both the styles and gayly patterned fabrics of which were created by him for American women. Your delight in the exhibit will be two-fold when you learn their extremely low price.

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New York, who is visiting in Wash ington, sang, as also did Mrs. Elizabeth Northrup. Mrs. Edward D. Freeman played instrumental numbers.

Tea for Miss Batchelor.

Miss Batchelor, of Stratford-on-Avon, England, will be guest of TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE honor at the tea given by the Inter-national Association of Art and Letnoon. Miss Batchelor, who is honorary secretary of the Stratford-on-Avon branch of the English Speak ing Union, is staying a few days in Washington on her way to Winni-

Col. Robert M. Thompson and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hillary Jones' names have been added to the list of patrons and patronesses of the "Music Box Revue," to be of the "Music Box Revue," to be given by enlisted men of the Sailors, Soldiers and Marine club, 1015 L street northwest, tonight.

Northwest, Los Angeles, Chill., reporting maximum of 58 degrees and Sau Diego, Calift., 86 degrees.

Mostly fair weather will prevail Saturday and Sunday east of the Mississippi river. There will be considerable cloudless, however, in the Ohlo valley and the lower lake region in the Ohlo valley and the lower lake region sections. Saturdary and the section sections. Saturdary in the Mississippi lower Saturdary in the Hard Sates and it will rise slowly Sunday throughout the Washington forecast district, except in Florida and northern New England.

Dr. Nelson Antrim Crawford will give a talk on "Contemporary Poetry" before the Woman's City club today at 4:45 p. m. The program is under the auspices of the slightly lower Saturdary in the Mashington forecast district, except in Florida and northern New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foulon Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Founds Hart.
of Baton Rouge, La., announce the
marriage of their daughter. Mary
Maxwell Hart, and Mr. Vernon Gordon Taylor on February 16 at St.
James' Episcopal church in Baton

International Federation of Catho-lic Alumnae, will hold a reception in honor of the international director, the Rt. Rev. Edward A. Pace, tomorrow evening at the Hamilton hotel from 8.30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Senator Royal S. Copeland was one of the guests of honor at the twenty-first annual dinner of the twenty-first annual dinner of the Michigan society in New York, given at the Plaza hotel last evening; the other honor guest being Mr. George W. Welsh, lieutenant governor of the Statesof Michigan. Mrs. Copeland, who accompanied her husband to New York, and the senator, will return to their Wardman Park apartment on Monday. Dr. M. L. Ettinghansen, of London, is spending a few days at Wardman Park hotel.

Mrs. James Ellwood Jones re-

Mrs. James Ellwood Jones re-joined her husband in their part-ment at Wardman Park hotel yes-terday, after a week's visit to New York

Musicale at Club.

At the Sunday afternoon musicale at the Congressional Country cale at the Congressional Country club tomorrow, the artists giving the program will be Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gawler, soprano, and Mr. W. F. Santelmann, violinist. Following the program, tea will be served, with Mrs. A. B. Baker as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leon Uhlman, Mrs. G. C. Birdsall, Mrs. Edward Keys, and Mrs. James G. Haynes.

Mme. Pearl V. Metzelthin, traveler and lecturer, the only honorary member of the Quota club. of. New York city, was honor guest Thursday night at the weekly dinner of the Washington Quota club at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse. Mme. Metzelthin thin was also the speaker of the occasion, which was presided over occasion, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. John G. Capers, of the Quota club here. The Washington Quota club will

have a large table tomorrow night at the dinner in honor of Miss Jessie Dell, civil service commissioner, which is to be given at the May-

Among those who have already made reservations for the Quota table are Mrs. Capers. Mrs. S. V. H. Pickett, Miss Emma E. Ross. Mrs. M. K. Hume, Miss Anne E. Mrs. M. K. Hume, Miss Anne E. Henderson, Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, Miss M. J. Winfree, Miss Janet W. Lake, Miss Ethel C. Einstein, Dr. Grace T. Hammond, Mrs. Hallie B. Corsette, Mrs. M. L. B. Fulcher, Miss Bess E. Busch, Miss Florence Brez, Miss Elsie Pierce, Miss Rhoda J. Milliken. Mrs. Randoloh Keith Forrest, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. Robert L. Pyle, Miss Violet Pammel and Miss M. K. Tancill.

Mrs. John M. Beavers, State regent, D. C. D. A. R., occupied a box at the special drill given at Fort Myer yesterday afternoon. The District Daughters were the special guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries.

The Sisterhood of the Sixth Street synogogue will hold its annual Purlm dance on Tuesday evening at the community center at Sixteenth

Girl, Under Guardian, Reported Missing

Police instituted a search last

Police instituted a search last evening for Anna Branson, 14 years old, a ward of the board of children's guardians and a student at the Grant school, whio disappeared from the school playgrounds after school dismissal.

The search was made at the request of Miss Emma C. Payne, 725 Twenty-second street northwest, with whom the girl made her home. Miss Payne told police that yesterday marked the first time the girl had failed to return home after school hours. She had but little money with her.

Round Table Knights Meet

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Charles R. and Ara Rothgib, girl.

William J. and Ricanora A. Holliman.

Nathan K. and Mark Readull. boy.

Peter and Virginia Ruuginis. boy.

Charles H. and Evra Richardson, boy.

John T. and Helen Tetter, boy.

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Valter S. and Mae A. Graham, boy.

Chester E. and Chestey E. Martin. boy.

Walter and Tethel Chambers, girl.

Willie and Junic Copeliand, boy.

Edward and Marte Turner, girl.

Edward and Glendoss Bethel, boy.

Clarence T. and Irene Chase, boy.

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k Gburezcyk, 21, and Lillian V. Wag-both of Maspeth, Long Island, The M. Hennig.
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DEATHS REPORTED.

Charles H. Underwood, 64 yes, 660. Wash Filter V. Brereton, 77 yrs., St. Elis. hospl. Mary Prudy, 75 yrs., St. Elis. hospl. James F. Mulr. 73 yrs., 2512 H. st. nw. Marthy Jane Haskell, 78 yrs., 720 lst. nv Jane Murray, 71 yrs., 53100 lsth st. nw. Locy Barnes Smith. 70 yrs., 1603 Irving nv Mary A. Simpson, 71 yrs., 1901 213th st. nv. Sophronia G. Slack, 72 yrs., 1420 33d nv Patrick Joyce, 61 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' homospital.

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Howard L. Reber, 64 yrs., Driscoll hotel.
Lonzo Harvey, 56 yrs., Gallinger heap!.
Caroline M. Fuller, 50 yrs., 1205 15th nv., Streement Coardines. 45 yrs., Geo. Wash.
Name of Carolines. 45 yrs., 1258 I ne.
Frances Peard James, 42 yrs., 1258 I ne.
Fabian J. Rouke, 48 yrs., 633 5th st. nv., bonsid Smith, 48 yrs., Frov. hospil.
Nick Harrison, 34 yrs., Geo. Wash. Univ.
copital.

Elisabeth Johnson, 70 yrs., 1170 N. H. ec. nw. Martha Foye, 65 yrs., 2421 I st. nw. Virginis Ware. 90 yrs., Gallinger hospl. William F. Blake, 64 yrs., 424 Fla. are. nw. Lezarius B. Williams, 65 yrs., Garield hospl. Belle Minor. 30 yrs., Gallinger hospl. John W. Worthington, 60 yrs., 129 Heck.

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Nannie Harrison, 38 yrs., 2932 L st. hw.
Nannie Harrison, 38 yrs., 433 Sth st. sw.
Lucy Thomas, 21 yrs., 2223 13th st. nw.
Agnes Washington, 21 yrs., Tubercu
tospital.
Harriet Kelly, 21 yrs., 444 9th st. sw.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

SAIL SATURDAY. SAIL SATURDAY.

Eastern Glen, for Cape Town.
Sangamon, for Piraeus.
Minnewaska, for London.
Volendam. for Rotterdam.
Caronia, for Liverpool.
Tuscania, for Glagow.
Barracoo, for Accra.
Conte Blancamano, for Genoa.
Gripsholm for Gothenburg.
Maine, for Antwerp.
Cabo Hatteras, for Barcelona.
Cabo Santa Maria, for Lisbon.
Cedric, for Liverpool.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

President Hayes, from world cruise; due at pier 22, Brooklyn, Saturday.

Sufferen, from Hayre; due at pier, 57, North river, Sunday.

Yorck, from Bremen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday,
Ascania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North river, Monday.

Berengaria, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North river, Tuesday.

Orduna, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North river, Tuesday.

Stockholm, from Gothenburg, due at pier 57, North river, Tuesday.

Zeeland, from Antwerp; due at pier 61, North river, Tuesday.

Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North river, Tuesday.

Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 66, North river, Tuesday. REPORTED BY RADIO.



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THE ORIGINAL "OVER THE HILL"

THRONGS SEE BODY OF BUTLER HANGING AT DELAWARE JAIL

Negro, Twice Saved From Mrs. Wright Denied Mobs After Attacking Girl, Is Executed.

CROWD IN JOLLY MOOD,

Victim, 10 Years Old, Said She Wanted to Pull Rope on the Gallows Trap.

The child victim of the negro's attack was convalescing at a farm near Bridgeville as the Delaware law, which imposes the death sen-

The negro was taken from his cell in the county prison shortly before 10 o'clock to the sound of boos and catcalls from a large crowd that surrounded the jail for several

Ready to "Go to Glory."

Prior to going to the scaffold Butler had prayed with friends and two ministers and had announced

Scene to the crowds below.

The black cap was pulled over
Butler's head and the noose adjusted about his neck as he murmured. "O God, save my soul!"

An unseen hand of the hangman pulled the trap rope. The drop failed to break the negro's neck, and it was twelve minutes before Dr. Joseph B. Waples, of George-town, and Dr. William R. Messic, of Lewis, pronounced life extinct.

Body Is Left Dangling. With the execution over, prepara-tions were made for public view of the body, which was left dan-gling from the gallows. A small gate in the courtyard wall was opened, so that the line of persons could obtain a momentary glimpse of the executed man as they passed by.

by.
The conduct of the crowd was orderly, in contrast to the scenes during Butler's trial, when State troops, called out by the governor, troops, called out by the governor, were forced to use tear gas to keep the crowd from rushing into the

In addition to the observers in tree tops, other persons gathered on roofs that permitted glimpses into the prison yard.

The streets outside were lined with automobiles. Children were scattered through the crowd.

Girl's Father Sees Hanging.

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It was said that the father of the little girl victim was in the crowd that viewed the hanging.

Butler was brought to Georgetown at 4 a. m. under heavy guard from the New Castle workhouse at Wilmington. Few persons were about when he arrived, and the special detail of State police had nothing to do. Butler immediately went to sleep and awoke after 6 a. m. He refused breakfast, saying he did not feel well. Between that time and the hour of execution he spent his time praying.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent.

at her home near Bridgeville on January 21, in the absence of her parents from their farm house. She was later found nearby badly beaten and with several fractures of the skull. The crime aroused the indignation of the citizens of all lower Delaware and after Butler's lower Delaware and after Butler's arrest the authorities rushed him to the more secure jail near Wil-mington. Fearing violence, Gov. Robinson ordered out a detachment of State troops to protect the negro at his trial and tear-gas bombs were used to keep the crowd in check.

Crowd in Jolly Mood.

As the crowd assembled early in the day, a score of men and boys climbed adjacent trees and from them reached the top of the wall,

from which they dropped to the

from which they dropped to the prison yard.

They were in a jolly mood and sang songs, several of them, it was said, mounting the scaffold and accompanying the singing on mouth organs. They were promptly driven out by the sheriff.

The body was left on view for two hours and was then taken in charge by an undertaker. It was taken to Butler's home at Bridgeville and will be interred at Bethel, Md., tomorrow.

Warrant for Husband

OWD IN JOLLY MOOD,
WAITING MANY HOURS
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other woman.

Federal officers referred her to the State's attorney. Assistant State's Attorney G. J. Tourek heard her story and refused a warrant saying her statement was only hear

Georgetown, Del., Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—Henry Butler, convicted of a felonious attack upon 10-year-old Eleanor Steinmetz, was hanged in the jail yard here today. The trap was sprung at 10:04 and he was pronounced dead at 10:16.

The child victim of the negro's who said more time was needed to obtain depositions in California. New York and other places.

Out. During the night Eleanor was said to have told her mother that she wished she could "pull the rope" of the trap for hanging Butler. The negro was taken the could be represented to the rope was taken to the rope wa FOR NUNS BY MEXICANS

Two More Catholic Colleges and a Convent Closed; Priests Expelled.

CHURCHES MAY REOPEN

himself "ready to go to glory."

As Deputy Sheriff Bud Coy escorted the condemned man into the courtyard, where the gallows awaited, persons in the crowd who had climbed trees overlooking the place of execution described the scene to the crowds below. given until Monday to don civilian convent and a school conducted by the nuns were closed yesterday by order of Gov. Portes Gils, of the

order of Gov. Portes Gils, of the state of Tamaulipas.

The school is to reopen Monday under direction of Mrs. Rebecca Barragan de Cross, and all religious teaching is to be eliminated from the course, it was announced.

Jalapa, Mexico, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—The Catholic college here, conducted by Spanish priests, has been closed, by the authorities.

Fifty Spanish priests have been expelled from Mexico since February 1, and those remaining are to be deported shortly.

Mexico City, Feb. 26 (By A. P.). It is understood on good authority that the department of the interior has granted applications for the reopening of several churches recently closed in the government's campaign to enforce the constitutional provision barring foreigners as the latence of selicion. provision barring foreigners as ministers of religion. In each case, it is learned, the application has been made by the local official in charge of church matters under the

Small Tins Containing constitutional laws making all churches property of the nation.

Dr. Jose Manuel Puig, minister of public instruction, has issued regulations for private primary schools. He intends to close private schools violating the law. Six Slices Ripe Pineapple "HONEYDEW" vate schools violating the law which prohibits religious instruc tion, and to establish government schools in the neighborhood so children will not be deprived of ed-ucational opportunities.

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A-1.....15c

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India Relish	15c
Mustard Ideal jar	12c
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Peanut Butter 10c	and 25c
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Special This Week—

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

TELLING TOMMY IN AMERICA HARES AND RABBITS ARE USUALLY CALLED 'RABBITS" ALTHOUGH MOST OF THEM ARE HARES.





WIVES OF TOMORROW

The Lion and the Lamb DEAR Miss McDonald: I'm of course his behavior sounds like wondering if you could help that of a man not in "harmony with his environment"—which is me, I have read so much of your letters and they seem to be such good advice. I have been married two years and my husband, if he is showing his true self, is one of the best actors I believe in existence. However, what I want to know is can I do any more to help him. He is insanely jealous. Reason none. He is a "good" provider. son none. He is a "good" provider. you are an American woman and Yet I can see he would rather not be. He continually says he is maknot a harem slave be. He continually says he is making good money, but it all goes. Yes—it does, but where? We have bought our own home, furniture and besides you must know what it costs to live. I have no friends left—it seems no girl is quite good enough for me to associate with, we his friends way come in at any over neashly respect a voman who yet his friends may come in at any time and bring the girls he used to go around with—and not a word said! Then if he even knows of Leave this ignoramus and leave

one of my girl friends ever having been here it means torn clothes, bruises and what not for me. I have always had so many girl friends, in fact it was my delight to go ground to shows, and to dince. Has any one a better idea. go around to shows, and to dinner with just a good jolly bunch of girls. But only two of them ever **JUST FOLKS** pick up courage enough to come 'to see me any more for he would make such a scene each time they By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WAY OF A WOMAN.

marveled at her.

you.

all night.

truly ashamed:

her face fled the glorious

You'd a guest, and I couldn't be there."

There were towels and things to

Did you think to make over his

And get out our company spread?

Did you have everything in its

With a brow that is fevered and

Would e'er be distressed, if an overnight guest
Had the towels with initials or

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bed,
Did you put doilies new on the
dresser top, too,

again. It was not often enough either for him to be angered over— maybe once in two or three weeks. am not one of those little 'afraid cat" women, but I want to do my duty and make our mar-riage a success. He says he can do as he pleases, but that I should stay home and do my work. I am not a novice in keeping a home.

came that they would never come

I was born and raised on a farm with thirty and forty men to cook and clean for.

Miss McDonald, some way I be-

lieve he can be cured of such jealousy and narrow mindedness, but how? He drinks at times and then it is terrible. I can't even go to a movie in the afternoon. I even had to stop going to a physician to have my teeth filled. Really I am just about frantic.

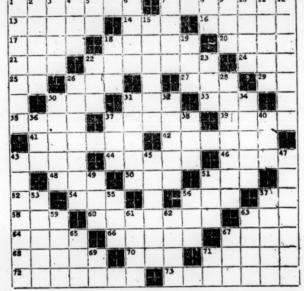
And yet he says he loves me!
Can it be? When he regards so

little my happiness and health?
After such scenes he comes to me and asks me to forgive him. He says he will never be so mean again—only to turn right around and do the same thing over. He says he has no cause or reason for anything he has done to make me so miscrable. What would you do if you were always home scrubbing. mending, cooking and trying to get ahead financially in life, doing and making the things your husband liked most—never going out at all? He even goes to the grocer's in the evening as he says he don't want me going there? It is weeks at a time I don't get outside my door. Then to have him come in

and rave over a mere nothing. Do you think you could fathom out a way or cure for such actions? I see people going here and there and I believe I'd rather be in jail really, than to be in such circumstances. I buy very few clothes and only then when he goes along. I guess it's a great life if you don't weaken, but I'm getting quite I would greatly appreciate But I rise to remark that no man anything you might advise me to do for I am quite at a loss to know what step to take next. BLANCHE.

Unless the man is really a mental case you are as blameworthy as he for the conditions you describe.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL Bravest Teacher Embankment

British currency (ab.)
That is (ab.)
Bashful
Dowry
East Indies
(ab.)
Hard fruit
Cover
Insect's egg
Uniform
A tree (pl.)
Sediment
Parcel post
Light
Salted roe
Kind of fairy
Each
A color The way of a woman is queer,
As has often been stated by men.
Since the dark ages were, man has And he'll frequently marvel Take the wonderful woman you know And I'll venture this statement Over things which are trifles to

She was down in a hospital bed Under orders to fret not or fume, "Keep away every shock," said the kindly old Doc, "Don't let worry get into her room."

o we talked of the happlest things. Kept telling her things were all Till I ventured to say, as I sat there one day, That a friend had stayed with us

ONTAL.
66 Food from
heaven
67 One opposed
68 Retains
70 Encountered
71 A famous
jockey
72 Calumniated
73 Edible RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. ERODE PEA APORT
PA DARE GORE OR
ATE MELLOWS ADO
SEND ELLITE CREW 49 Organ of hear BEGETT TOT FREADS

ing
51 Insect
53 Sheet of glass
(pl.)
55 A vegetable
56 A girl's name
57 Used in making

Laws (ab.) Atmospheric moisture Wickedness

Reason Tossing hay

Stay Plaything Termination Chance

Contend Private (ab.) Utter Mistake Kind of pep-

THE HOUSEKEEPER

By NANCY CAREY.-

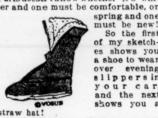
of lamb, while cheaper and less popular, is quite as delicious even without any special trick of cooking as a leg of lamb.

Ask your butcher to roll one for the control one for the popular one at once, assuming that not all the people fond of this control one to not one to n

So the first

Eve in Paris

This is the time of year when Parisdoesn't know whether it's winter and one must be comfortable, or



of my sketch-es shows you a shoe to wear over evening slippersin

ercular lesions.

3. Tuberculin and light therapy. set-and-dawn

brown leather purse with leather straps for handles. Only she didn't carry it in the usual way, but with the straps over her arm as I've sketched it. Claribel, you won't be-lieve it, but be-

The third sketch is a bag I bought my mother-in-law, who likes things that are a bit too elaborate for my taste. It's in black velvet with a jeweled monogram ornament, and I know she'll adore it. Want one As ever, EVE.

A ROAST of lamb for Sunday you. When rolled it looks, alneed not necessarily mean a though tied at intervals with cord, not unlike an elongated jelly roll. be sure, the usual variety selected. It is a delight to the master of the but if you have never tried a rolled shoulder, sometimes called a "Boston leg of lamb," I should like to suggest that you buy one for this suggest that you buy one for this Sunday and compare the flavor of the suggest that you want to the master of the stabilishment if he happens to be one of the many men who loathe to carve, for it is boneless and slices beautifully. If you wish, the Sunday and compare the flavor of the belief with day become and stuffed be-Sunday and compare the flavor of that portion of the animal with the flavor of the portion a bit further aft. That a cut of meat is more expensive does not mean that it is more palatable because, with proper preparation, almost any piece of meat may be made delicious. The prices of the different cuts depend sometimes upon supply and demand, and, although we admit that the deaned depends largely upon out at the open ends. Bake slowly the demand depends largely upon out at the open ends. Bake slowly the particular palatable qualities of the cut, we insist that a shoulder mately eighteen minutes to the

sweet have written in but would, nevertheless, like to have a recelpt. For the sweet potatoes on the menu; boil them the day be-fore if it is convenient and put them in the ice box until just before preparing them for the oven.

MENU Tomato Soup

Rolled Shoulder of Lamb Candied Sweet Potatoes Peas, Sprouts or Buttered Beets

Butterscotch Pie Coffee

Candied Sweet Potatoes Boil and peel six medium sized sweet potatoes and cut in thirds straw hat:

Shows you a straw hat:

As for the new hats—here's one in sangha, that same straw we had last year, but given a sort of "gigolo" shape and banded in dark brown. The woman who wore it had a coat in a sort of grayish rose tone, col
Boll and peel six medium sized sweet potatoes and cut in thirds sweet potatoes which you have arranged to fit snugly in the bottom of a bottom of a buttered baking dish, preferably a duttered baking dish, preferably a buttered baking d

Butterscotch Pie. I shall give you only the filling, as pie crust we have had and are all expert at making.

Cream one large tablespoonful butter with one cup brown sugar, purse with leather tables pourse with leather tables poon flour and one-fourth cup milk, and combine. Add the yolks of two eggs well beaten and one fore they left the place—it was the Ritz, at the tea hour—I saw three women carrying their bags

The secret was thas the secret was that the secret was that the secret was the secret was that the secret was the secret was that the secret was that the secret was t make a smooth paste of one rounded oven, watching it

> Bacillus Acidiophilus Milk Ask your physician about NATIONAL VACCINE AND

> > By Jay V. Jay

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Lanvin Inspires the Newest

Dance Frock

for Mademoiselle

Of exquisite quality chiffon

taffeta in the new lavender blue . . . with a luster that is like moonlight on water. The bouffant skirt tulle bordered -a slender basque bodice heightened with a great scalloped bow . . . that is a foil for a mellow-tinted rose.

Jelleff

A Little Saturday Talk.

received a good many letters in care of the newspaper, and received a good many letters from Corner readers in answer to my request for ideas about our future program. I was glad to see what a large number liked the stories of history and science which we have been having. There will always be new stories of history and science in the Corner, but I am planning to go into other fields from time to time.

Would you like to take a glimpse into my mailbag? I should be glad to let you read all of the letters I receive if it were possible for you to visit me. Since that would be rather hard for you to do, I shall print the contents of a few:

Dear Uncle Ray: I like all of those series, and wish you to print them all, as there is no particular like to read them and am sure my classmates would like to read them, too. I am 11 years of age and am in the fifth grade.

Very truly yours,

MARIE KELLY.

Dear Uncle Ray: The topics I like best are stories on the wonders of science-volcanoes, stars, liquid air, radium and radio. The most important to me is on radio. because I am much interested in and do much experimenting on it. I would think it a good idea for those boys interested in radio to let other readers of the Corner know about some of the radio receivers which they have construct

From your little friend

VELMA WATSON. At later times, I shall print other letters from readers. What do you think of George's idea about "radio topics and hook-ups?" Any boy who has made a radio set is invited to write me about it. I'd also like to hear from girls who are inter-

URING the past weeks I have ters in care of the newspaper, and

100,000 Francs Held Girl's Esthetic Value

"esthetic value" of a young woman in France is \$100,000 france, ac-cording to a decision rendered by the correctional court here. A girl, aged 17, run down by a

motor car received injuries that left scars on her neck and face. She them all, as there is no particular on which I like best. I would parents sued for damages and then her parents sued on their own account for diminished "esthetic value" of their daughter.

Women Thank

Science for this new hygienic pad that discards easily as tissue - no laundry

THERE is now an exquisite sucpad." A new way that offers far greater protection. A way that ends the old problem of disposal.

Eight in 10 better-class women now use "KOTEX."

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cents. Proves old ways a needless risk. In fairness to yourself, try it.

KOTEX

STORE CHAT BY LANSBURGH & BRO.

"Snappy" Shopping-

Nowadays people like to conserve their shopping time. And, for this reason, we have installed modern facilities that contribute a saving both of time and effort.

Comfortable aisles, spacious departments, well lighted and well ventilated—these all help to create a welcome shopping atmosphere. Roomy, quick service elevators carry you to the floor you desire. Well-placed displays lend their suggestion on every side.

Courteous, well-trained salespeople are glad to show you any desired articles. Once your selection is made, there is little delay. Cash registers enable the salesperson to wrap your purchase in the department and give it to you immediately, with your change. Twenty swift delivery trucks cover city and suburban routes, bringing your packages daily.

We have enumerated but a few of the conveniences that comprise modern department store service—the kind you will find at L&B.



DEPARTMENT STORE-7TH TO 8TH TO E

HOW TO KEEP WELL dling tubercular meat. Physicians rose TUBERCULOSIS OF JOINTS.

To her mouth came the droop of despair,
Dear me," she exclaimed, "I am K. K. K. writes: I have had tu-bercular lesions. is any cure for me. I am under weight and lack strength. If in the course of time I am cured will it G. B. T. writes: Is bowling three

REPLY. Many people with tuberculosis of three days of menstruation, or many people with tuberculosis of the joints recover and the disease never returns. There is generally some deformity. The tendency of tuberculosis to return in the lungs or elsewhere must not be lost sight of. You should put yourself under the best medical and surgical care possible and obey orders.

As a rule, there is no reason for possible and obey orders.

In a general way, treatment con-

Mrs. W. B. writes:
1. What is lupus?
2. What causes it?
3. The cure?

"Did you have everything in its place,
Did you see that my old clothes were hid?"
And I stood by her bed, and unblushingly said
That all she had mentioned I did.

"But have everything in its place, the best medical and surgical car possible and obey orders.
In a general way, treatment consists of sunlight, rest and feeding.

SKIN TUBERCULOSIS.
Mrs. W. B. writes:

REPLY.

"taking it easy" for the first three days. To pursue that policy may beget a wrong mental attitude. If you bowl three games in succesion without fatigue or nervous-

games, one right after the other,

too strenuous exercise for the first

ness, the probability is you could do the same during the first three days. A research study made at the University of Illinois showed that 1. Tuberculosis of the skin.
2. Infection with the tubercle have much change in their reflexes bacillus. Butchers get it from han- during menstruation. Trifles Don't Exist in Fashion

Undoubtedly the lady has dropped her handkerchief just to show you her glore—it has a bracelet of rhinestones on one cuff only. The handkerchief for which she is reaching is linen with a hand-rolled edge printed in bright colors. In the semicircles at the sides you can see corners of other hankerchiefs, for a handkerchief is one of the important style accessories of the season. Linen, crepe de chine, voile and georgette are the proper fabrics and the handkerchiefs are nearly always colored or painted or printed with colored designs. The small glove size kerchief is good. White handkerchiefs are nearly all lace trimmed.

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INSTITUTE SCHOOL WORK FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926.

G. Addison, Jr., Declares Men Must Be Trained for Growth Here.

RIGGS NATIONAL GAINS

By F. W. PATTERSON.

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"Washington has shown a most constant growth, and as the District grows so must our banks and their resources keep pace with this growth," said Francis G. Addison, ir., president of the District Bankers asosciation, in discussing the training of men in the schools conducted by the American Institute of Banking, to carry on the banking business here and elsewhere.

"I have made some very interesting comparisons of the city's growth within the past 20 years," said Mr. Addison. "The police census of 1905 showed Washington to have a population of less than 234,000. The same census for 1925 showed a population in excess of 455,000. or an increase of 41 per cent.

"Total deposits in local banks on June 30, 1925, were more than \$229,000,000, or 4.7 times the deposits of 1905. The bank clearings in 1905 were \$225,000,000. Last year they were \$1,353,000,000, or an increase in clearings of 5.3 times those at the close of 1905."

Pointing out that there are some who believe that the population and

those at the close of 1905."

Pointing out that there are some who believe that the population and bank resources will continue to increase in the next 20 years, as it has during the 20 just put behind, while others think that the growth in these items will be more gradual, le declared that whatever the result at the end of the next 20 years he responsibility for training men or the future still remains with he present officers and directors of District banks.

Stock Exchange Strong.

None of the confused movements of the New York market spread to the Washington stock exchange, and yesterday's session, despite the strong tone of quotations, developed one of the lightest trading days of the new year.

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Capital Traction Co. opened 12 point under close of the day before, but picked up to 11714 on next sale with all other transactions at this level. Closing bid was 117, with 117½ "asked." Washington Railway & Electric preferred remained strong and unchanged at 91, as did Washington Gas Light Co., shares of which changed hands at 73 %.

Riggs National Bank advanced 214 points to 476 14 on sales of 10 shares, and National Mortgage & Investment preferred was up 18 with 50 shares moving at 8. Dealing in bonds was negligible.

To Be Honored At Dinner.

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R. Jesse Chaney, president, and T. Hunton Leith, first vice president of the Washington chapter. Ameri-can Institute of Banking, will be honor guests of the New York chap-ter at is annual dinner in New York tonight.

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W. W. Spaid, Harry V. Haynes and Wilmer J. Waller, past presidents of the local chapter, and E. J. McQuade, president of the Washington Alumni association, will leave for New York today and will attend the banquet, as has been their custom for several years.

Land Bank Issue Offered.

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C. F. Childs & Co., are offering a new issue of \$500,000 Virginia-Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank of Norfolk, Va., 5 per cent farm loan bonds, dated February 1, 1926, optional February 1, 1956. The bonds are priced at 103 and accrued interest, to yield 4.625 per cent to optional date and 5 per cent thereafter.

Assets of the bank as of January 31 last totale \$4,691,000, and of this total \$4,364,000 consisted of first mortgage loans. Capital, surplus and undivided profits on the same date amounted to \$361,240.

Discounted Bills Gain.

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Total bills discounted at the twelve Federal Reserve Banks continued to show an upward trend last week totaling \$538,353,083,000 compared with \$538,353,080 for week ended February 17, an increase of \$1,725,000.

Bills bought in the open market also increased to a comparatively small extent from \$304,128,000.

The ratio of total reserves to deposit liabilities stood at 74 per cent for the entire system compared with 73, per cent for the Previous week.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond showed total bills discounted at \$36,014,000 bills bought in the open market, \$9,634,000, and total deposits of \$70,216,600. Ratio to deposit liabilities for the week ended Wednesday was

Railroad Earnings Increase.

January net earnings of the Pennsylvania railroad rose to \$5,-921,334 from \$5,042,780 in January, last year. Gross revenues indicated a gain to \$54,351,128, as against \$53,318,275.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 48
French premium 58
National war loan 58
National war loan 58
Halian notes, 1925
Italian 58
Belgian restoration 58
Belgian premium 58

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

| The Additional Centrificates, (Reported by J. & W. Selfsman & Co.) | Rate. Maturity | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10



THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).
and futures, 1414.

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IRON—Steady: pre-

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Am. Seating Co.
Am. Superpower A
Am. Superpower B
Am. Superpower B
Am. Super, partic. pfd.
Arundel Corp.
Associated Gas & El., new
Atlantic Fruit Co.
Atlas Portland Cement, new
Blackstone Aud. Gas & El.

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1,000 Florence Goldfield
200 Golden Center Mines
3.000 Hawthorne Min.
3.00 Hollinger Gold Mine
2.200 Jerome Verde Div.
5.900 Kay Copper
400 Kerr Lake 290 Newmont Mining S60 Niplissing 1,700 Noranda Mines 1,800 Ohlo Copper 2,906 Premier Gold. 2,900 Red Warrier. 400 Teck Hughes. 100 Tonopah Belmont. 1,200 Tonopah Extension 7,90 Tonopah Mining 1,00 United Verde Ext. 1,300 Utah Apex. 890 Wenden Copper Min.

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ANTIMONY—Spot, 21.00@21.50.

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ANTIMONY—Spot, 25.00 & St. futures, 65 and 4 prints, 32 @ 35.

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C. A. PEACOCK, Secretary

wheat weakness. On the other hand, lessening of arrivals of corn here gave relative strength to the Higher quotations on hogs lifted most deliveries of provisions.

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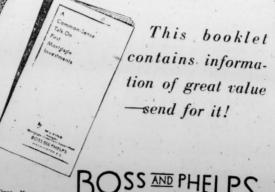
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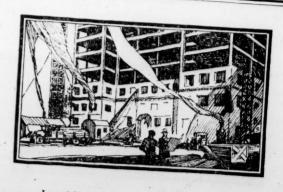
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Deluge of Selling Marks Third Day of Declines; Trading Is Heavy.

CALL RATE 51/2 PER CENT

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Feb. 26.—Trading elements working on the side of recogression had their innings in coday's market sessions, marking the third and most spectacular session of declining the sessions. sion of declining values. On the stock exchange, where the move-ment had so far failed to dislodge much long stock, though the loss much long stock, though the loss had been appreciable in numerous issues, a number of factors contributed to aid the bear party, chief among which were the impaired state of margined accounts, the heavy calling of loans, high cost of renewals and nervousness over the brokers' loan figures which showed a further increase of \$1.136,000 for the week of February 17.

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Public participation in short sell-ling was denoted by the increased volume of business, which ran close to 2,500,000 shares. Vicious hammering in the morning carried shares down to a point endangering margined holdings. The deluge of selling then broke out, throwing a tremendous onus upon a market already tired out, and bringing about a general break.

Last prices were not appreciably above the worst figures of the day, though a few stocks came back partially, and fewer still moved centerwise to the trend, registering gains. Severe breaks in several high priced issues were the features of trading. American Brake Shoe suffered the maximum loss of the day, when it salls days to the

priced issues were the features of trading. American Brake Shoe suffered the maximum loss of the day when it sold down to 158, coming back 2 points, but losing 1134 net, while its preferred declined 1344 net on a few sales. General Electric declined another 6 points net and was at one time 10 lower; Foundation Co. slumped 614 net; Coca Cola declined

10 lower; Foundation Co. slumped 61% net; Coca Cola declined 33%; National Lead lost 61% and South Porto Rico Sugar 95%. Among the many other stocks to fall below previous resistance levels were Nickel Plate common, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Woolworth, Kinney Co. and Atlantic Coast Line.

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Public utilities were under further pressure, American Water Works, North American and Columbia Gas going into new low ground. Buffalo & Susquehanna railroad broke 5 points on the announcement that the common dividend had been smitted. Hudson Motor showed insependent strength, following announcement of a cut in prices; American Safety Razor rallied 1½ on buying due to news the company had won an important tax suit, and Commercial Solvents "B" advanced 3½ points, but such advances were

Call money was hard to borrow. Renewals were arranged at 5 per cent. This afternoon the rate was Foreign exchange was irregular. Sterling was a shade higher, at \$4.86\%, but French francs recovered to 3.69\% cents and Japanese yen were up 50 points, at 46 cents.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 26.—Credit bal-ance, 83.80; runs, 58.010; average runs, 48.017; shipments, 50.250; average shipments, 58.492.

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STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE United Cigar Stores Have Record Ye

Total sales, 2,313,700, against 1,557,200 previous day, 1,427,600 a week ago, and 1,113,700 a year ago. From augret 1 to date, 72,928,700, against 71,917,800 a year ago, and 47,328,700 two years ago.

Wall Street Is Studying High Cost of Prohibition

By S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, Feb. 26.—While the Federal Reserve Bank is repairing its ratio, which has slumped about 8 points since the first part of January. the appropriate in the state of the world's annual production," says the index. "The United States ranks second to Canada in its holdings of timber reserves." ber reserves."

Figures covering the past quarter century in the American paper industry indicate for the most parter century in dicate for the most parter century indicate for the most parter century in dicate for the most parter century indicate for the most parter a steady growth. Value of products in 1923 amounted to \$907, 347,000, which is nearly three times the production value in 1924, amounting to \$332,147,000. The competition from Canada, particularly in news print paper, has been sometiment and the signing of the month. And with the signing of the month. And with the signing of the tax bill by the President the banks will now be able to gauge their requires.

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High costs of prohibition are American Railway association.

There is no sign as yet of anything more than a seasonable slowing up in the industrial pace, and if any slackening tendency appears it will be recorded by the money index. Abroad, however, this hesitation has become very marked, particularly in Germany. According to a financial authority, lowering of the Lombard rate (on loans against securities) by the Reichsbank has been anticipated in Germany for several days, where money has The index points out that the 9.00

Rejchsbank lowered the discount rate from 9 per cent to 8 per cent. According to recent advices from Berlin, industry is using only about two-thirds of available credits.

High costs of prohibition are Class 1 railroads on February 15 had 232,031 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, according to reports filed by the carriers with the car service division of the American Railway association. This High costs of prohibition are shown in interesting and impressive figures furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., specialists in government securities. In a discussion of the economic effect, of the eighteenth amendment on government finances this authority says:

American Railway association. This was a decrease of 5,393 cars under the number reported on February 7. Surplus coal cars in good repair on February 15 totaled 90,504,4 a decrease of 2,603 within approximately a week, while surplus control of the control of

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LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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PARIS MONEY MARKET.

ris, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—Prices heavy on the bourse today.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

MONEY.

Call loans, 5 and 6 per cent. BONDS.

Have Record Year

New York, Feb. 26 (By A. P.). Sales and earnings of the United Cigar Stores Co., established new records in 1925, the company's an nual report disclosed today. Net profits for the year including en hancement of lensehold values, to taled \$9,989,676, against \$7,751, 997 in 1924, a gain of 29 per cent The balance available for the com-mon stock, after deductions for in length 13xes and necleared divident mon stock, after deductions for in terest taxes and preferred dividend was \$8,526,851, equivalent to \$5.9 on each of the 1.434,036 shares c \$25 par value. Earnings per shar in the proceeding very were \$4.6 in the preceding year were \$4.6

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, Feb. 26 (By A. P.)
The New York, New Haven & Harriford Railroad Co. experienced a less profitable January than the same month last year, net railway operating income of \$1,297,201 being \$114,877 less. Railway operating revenues decreased \$112,963, to \$10,019,492, and tax accruals increased \$49,750. Operating expenses, however, were cut \$60,550 Net income after all charges was substantially less than in January last year, the amount of \$6,376 resulating from nonreceipt of dividend from the New York, Ontario & Western and the Central New England Western and the Central New land railways, the income of having been affected by the sus

fining Co. for 1925 declined to 562,749 from \$10,899,296 the before. This is equivalent perfore. This is equivalent att preferred dividends at \$2.29 share on the common, against \$4.6 a share in 1924.

Freight traffic on the Sea Air Line took a jump of 23.39 p cent in the first 20 days th month, loadings of 134,553 ca comparing with 108,603 in the same period last year.

Barnsdall Corporation had prosperous year in 1925, net come rising to \$3,094,000, at taxes and reserve for depreclation are defined with \$1,255,908 year before. This is equal af dividends on the minority steek \$3,29 a, share on the cambia. \$3.29 a share on the combi-class "A" and "B" against \$1.7 share in 1924. Gross sales w \$14.792,299 against \$10,209,2 Profit and loss surplus was \$1

Gulf Oil Corporation has co cluded payments under an option buy from Cities Service Co. its per cent interest in Columbian

Rolls Royce of America, Inc., reports better business in 1925, ne profit amounting to \$604,164 against net profit of \$15,100 the year before. This is equal f \$17,16 a share on the 7 per cen preferred stock on which dividend have been in arrears since 1921 compared with 43 cents a share of the preferred 1924. Gross profit was \$966,329.

Bradstreet's tabulation of bus ness failures for the week ended February 25, places the number at 390, in contrast to 516 the week he

official figures of France's export and import trade for 1925, received by the Bankers Trust Co, of New York, shows the United States led all other countries in the value of its imports in France, Goods valued at 6,382,900,000 francs came from the United States, an increase of 621,993,000 over the preceding year. Great Britain took the largest volume of exports from France, while the United States was fourth, with 3,058,132,000 francs, a decrease of 83,868,000.

Duque ne Light Co. reports n income of \$6.643,009 for 192 equal after preferred dividends \$17.71 a share on the commo against \$5.512,889, or \$16.46 shore in 1924.

In contrast to a deficit of \$92. 843 in 1924, National Leather Co. report net income of \$16,160 for 1925, equal to 12 cents a share, on \$13,000,000 8 per cent preferred

San Francisco Railway declined: \$481,119 after charges, from \$603 683 in January, 1925. Surplus of the Pere Marquette also fell t \$346,139 from \$441,634.

Acquisition of many new properties and the expenditure of \$17,000,000 for new construction in 1925 enabled the Associated Gas and Electric system to increase its gross earnings for the year to \$19,429,699, compared with \$5,405,715 in 1924. The preliminary statement issued today showed that net earnings totaled \$7,637,732 against \$1.838,648 in the preceding year and that the balance available for class "A" dividends of \$1,565,119 was more than \$1,000,000 above that of 1924.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, Feb. 26 (By A. P. Prime crude 10.50; prime sum yellow, spot, 11.70; March clos 11.73; May, 11.67; July, 11.75; Sept. ber, 11.83.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

Savannah, 874; Norfolk, 804. Total today, 7,579.

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WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1926.

FLOWERS BEATS GREB, WINS MIDDLEWEIGHT

Bill Morrell's Mlle. Lenglen Arm Slightly Set Against Strained Match

New Haven Recruit Not to Meet Miss Wills Cautioned Against Fast Twirling.

Ray Joyce's Curves Stamp Youngster as "Comer."

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 26.—Pitcher Willard Morrell, pulled up with a sore arm during the morning workout and probably will be given a couple of days' rest as a result. The New Haven recruit, like

His injury is not serious, being merely a muscle strain. Trainer Martin is doctoring him up and indications are that neither the layoff nor the hurt will do him any harm,

could not raise his left arm as high as his head this morning. The old-timer who declares that he did not sleep a wink last night because of the pain, was so quiet and disairs. the pain, was so quiet and dignified all day that Manager Harris accused sion, immediately ordered the work all day that Manager Harris accused

PITCHER RAY JOYCE is beginning to show considerable stuff. Curve ball hurlers do not look as imouth hirlers do not look as impressive when first out as do the speedsters and neither is their progress so noticeable. Ray is getting more and more stuff on the ball every day, however, and he surprised Catcher Hank Severeid with some of his twisters.

day by President Clark Griffith con- June. I have plenty of time. cerns doings in Washington. Of feel better than I ever have." particular interest to fans is his announcement that new ticket win- tended Suzanne in recent years,

on Riviera on Advice of Doctor.

Many Believe Suzanne Will Play for Sake of Father.

M ONTE CARLO, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—A return match between Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Helen Wills, so far as morning workout and probably will be given a couple of days' rest as a result. The New Haven recruit, like all of the Washington youngsters here, has taken his work too seriously and tried to reach midseason form in a week. Now he is sadder but wiser.

His injury is not serious, being the working and Miss Helen Wills, so far as the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few months for another chance to gain the world's tennis change and the remains the world's tennis change and the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Helen Wills, so far as the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait a few the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and Miss Wills must wait and the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and will be a supplied to the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and will be a supplied to the Riviera is concerned, is doomed, and will be a supplied to the Riviera is concerned, and will be a supplied to the Riviera is concerned, and will be a supplied to the ong consultation with her doctors

that she must refrain from playing in the singles in the tournament at her home town, Nice, where it was hoped by tennis devofees that the He is not the only one who is having his troubles, as Uncle Nick Altrock wrenched one of the muscles in his shoulder yesterday and could not raise his left arm as high as his head this morning. The old-timer who declares the street from the busy putting up 5 needs to necessity process.

SUZANNE'S announcement cast gloom over the thousand spectators watching Miss Wills play today. The American girl disposed of Miss Eileen Bennett, of England, 6–3, 6–2, in the semifinals for the Duke of Connaught's gold cup. As she walked off the courts, Helen said:

"I am sorry to hear of Mile Lenglen's poor health. 'I hope she All of the news given out here to- recovers sufficiently to play in

Dr. Roger Castelli, who has at

HE MIAH MURRAY TEAM, OF BOSTON, THE LEADING BOWLING TEAM OF THE COUNTRY, WILL BE seen in action at the Convention Hall alleys here tonight against a representative team of Washington. From left to right (back row), they are, Paul Poehler, small ball champion of the country; Edward F. Murray, manager, and "Reds" Millar, who was unable to make the trip. (Front row), Archie Walsh, Poehler's doubles partner; Fred Haley, "Lefty" Mitchell, Howard Bergman and Joe Bonigli.



U. S. DOUBLES Army of District Athletes TEAM BEATS In Harbins Mark Ton In Hopkins Meet Tonight **FRENCH**

Win Over Brugnon and Lacoste.

Dr. Roger Castelli, who has attended Suzanne in recent years, said:

"I take entire responsibility for put take entire responsibility for mown and new ones built, which will extend from the Bohner street entrance down almost to Georgia arenne. Arches underneath will still make the entrance available, with the club's general headquarters upstairs. Thirty-seven ticket booths, each with its own entrance and exit, will extend toward Georgia avenue.

Jim Lyle is another pitcher who gave Manager Harris an eyeful this morning. He has a fast side-arm sinker which is not going to be any too popular with alien batters, especially continued on sinteent to the first work. The magic touch of vietners are sending over the season opens.

The present quarters will be torn down and new ones built, which we pattern to down the club's general headquarten the first world change her mind and play at Nice, she does so against my advice. I refuse to assume responsibility for the consequences."

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these contests and victory in either will give America the decision. Tilden, apparently stung by the successive singles set backs he has suffered at the hands of Borotra and Lacoste within the past week, was the dominant factor in the Ameri-can team's triumph this afternoon.

HE had brilliant support from Richards, these two joining forces in international play for the first time since 1922, but it was the dynamic force of the champion's game that pulled the match out of the fire after the Frenchmen had gained a lead of two sets to one.

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Tilden and Richards Georgetown and Maryland to Send Teams; Stars Appear in Three Eastern, Central, Western, Tech and

THE crack Blue and Gray mile relay team of Mc-Clain, Burgess, Swine-burne and Ascher will compete only in the 430-yard dash, the mile college relay event being in the nature of a duel with Maryland engaging Yale. The Old Liners are favored to finish first.

Charley Hoff, the Norwegian sensation, is expected to furnish another world's indoor record in the

Cogswell will checked on the college of the college

Events on Convention Hall Drives.

ROLL HERE

TONIGHT

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

THE Migh Murray bowling team of Boston and a representative Washington five will clash on the Convention Hall alleys tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the best card offered duckpin fans in the history of the game. Manager Murray has brought with him the same team that has annexed their first game in the tournament here this afternoon by trimming Virginia Military Institute, 32 to 25. after coming mighty close to unexpected defeat. The Wild Cats continued on Sixteenth Page. Title at Hot Springs

ray has brought with him the same team that has annexed the championship of Boston ten times in fifteen years.

Though the chief game of the visitors is candlepins, they are confident that they can emerge on the long end of the score. The visit of the Boston club is not only for the purpose of an intercity match, but they are to report back to the establishments governing bowling in New England, the progress duckpins have made here with the intenpins have made here with the inten ion of having it repla

candlepin game of Boston.

The team match will be the initial number on the program with "Reds" Megaw, opening fire for the locals. He will be followed by the ever-confident McPhilomy, who has but one peer in the duckpin game here, and he is Glenn Wolsten-holme. Glenn will roll anchor. Al Work will roll pivot position, with Arthur Urban of the reliable Howard Campbell following him. Perce Ellett and George Friend will be held in reserve for an emergency

Cue Tourney Title

Burt Watt won the pocket bil-liard exhibition tournament at the Grande parlors last night by de-feating Carl Green, 75 to 44. To-night Carl Green will engage Will-iam Parsons in a battle for second honors, which will close the tour-

Old Line Five Negro Earns Beaten in Decision in Upset 15 Rounds

Maryland Eliminated Style Puzzles Former by Miss. Aggies in Tourney, 22-19.

Titleholder Who Is Beaten to Punches.

Kentucky Wins Over Pittsburgher Is Never Virginia Military, 32 to 19.

A TLANTA. Ga., Feb. 26.—Mary-land supplied the most sensational upset of the day in the annual Southern conference basket-ball tournament now in progress here when it took the court against Mississippi A. and M. this afternoon, expecting to win handily, and left it under a first-round defeat. The score was 22 to 19, largely because the Mississippi quintet fought hard, sank its efforts from the 15-foot line and tried hard at every minute.

Maryland appeared to take the game as a workout for the first few minutes of play and when the College Park outfit realized what it was up against, Mississippi A. and M. had gained confidence and possessed the punch for victory.

THE work of Faber, right forward for Maryland, was outstanding, but his hard efforts vere entirely overshadowed by Ricks, right forward for the Mississippians, who fought of Maryland efforts nader the basket and played a great offensive game as well.

Berry, left forward for the victors, registering eight points, of which six were from the 15-foot line. He did not miss a single try from the foul with the family of each and with right foot for ward, he presented a style difficult.

Both YORK. Feb. 26 (By the Associated Press). Harry Greb, three-year king of the middleweight division. Flowers king the the championship of the middleweight division. Flowers victor had the championship of the middleweight division. Flowers victory came through a judges' decision at the end of a fifteen-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

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HUB BOWLERS The work of Supplee at center was only fair. Both Bryant and Hartness outplayed him.

Kentucky, 32; V. M. I., 25. Coach Ray Eklund's scrappy band of Kentucky Wild Cats annexed

Results of Contests In Conference Meet

Able to Get Started as Crown Passes.

the reach, and with right foot forward, he presented a style difficult for any boxer to fathom.

Boxing critics argued that the margin obtained by the negro was too small for a title to change hands, although it was generally admitted that he won under the rules of the New York State athletic commission, which provide that all bouts must be decided by rounds gained. At the end both appeared to have been little damaged in the fray, although each had gashes over his left eye from jabs in the early rounds.

LOWERS started a savage attack and pinned Greb against the ropes, but the Pittsburgher fought back with Pattsurguer jought back with the xiciousness that has carried him through more than 200 en-gagements. The battle here brought the crowd to its feet cheering. Flowers retreated under the fire and Greb cap-tured the round by a shade.

Then Greb changed his tactics withdrew into his shell and appa-cently became satisfied with defense alone. Only once thereafter, in the fourth round, did he return to the slashing two-hand punching that had retained for him the champion ship won from Johnny Wilson a CONTINUED ON SIXTEENTH PAGE

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Devitt to Be Represented. Sam Rice Wins Golf

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 26 (By A. P.) .- Sam Rice, outfielder of the Washington-American League club, won the annual Washington anniversary golf tournament at the Ho Springs Gelf and Country club today, defeating J. G. Stickney, of St. Louis, former Missour amateur champion, 4 and 3, in the eighteen-hole finals.

SCHOLASTIC.

Western (Buckley); Devitt (Palmer, Kennedy),
440-yard run - Tech (Wilson, Adams, Vanderlip, Fuggitt, Sisson, Garrett, Conners, Blackistone, Foundain, Shawa; Eastern (Horace Talbert); Central (Young, Macoly, Smoot, Lambert, Chaceams, Moore); Devitt (Zack),
Lambert, Chaceams, Moore); Devitt (Zack),
Lambert, Chaceams, Moore); Devitt (Zack),
MacDonald, Suyder, Stutts, Gelger, Morbardt, Fellows); Eastern (Reilly); Western (Elliott, Connelly); Devitt (Kennedy),
One-mile relay scholastic championshipTech (Puch, Blackistone, Wilson, Conners); Eastern (Roper, R. Talbert, H. Talbert, McGlathey, Camera; Devitt (Zack), O'Keefe,
Half-mile scholastic relay—Tech (Garrett,
Briston, Quinn, Conners); Eastern (Clow,
Scheer, Van Breny, Rhine, Knorr),
600-yard vun (South Atlantic championship)
Central (Halpen, Chaconas); Devitt
Clarke).

time since 1922, but to mappin's dynamic force of the champion's force of the champion's force of the champion of the special tion to competing in his specialty force of the following following

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COLLYER NOMINATES BIG HEART AT NEW ORLEANS

Clockers Say RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS, FEBRUARY 26, 1926 FLOWERS WINS MIDDLEWEIGHT Selection is Now Fit

Prince of Umbria Is Dropped Into Snug Spot in Fourth.

Canister Looms Best of Day Down at Miami Course.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

TERE comes the devil.

into a nice, sung spot in the fourth. His recent morning trials have bordered the sensational, mile in 1:41 for today's—right on the chin strap. The entry of BALBOA and DUCK-WEED hold the others safe. BALBOA is nice sort of a hide.

TEA BELL.

TEA BELL and ESCARA figured very close together in fifth.
Racing luck and jockeys will play
a very prominent part. Give the
rider every consideration.

The consistent DAY TRAP looks while the LEOPARD is named to bring home the coonskins in the closing spasm.

Down at Miami the poison is CANISTER to win the opening dash. I know there was a ton of dough burned up on this gee last time he was forced to overcome a world of bad racing luck on that

The GREENTREE ENTRY

taken to take measure of AC-COMPLISH in the day's feature. THRACE, of course, is the chief we reliance.

set in the sixth. THE VIXTNER worked sensationally just prior to leaving Jefferson Park.

MOUNT BEACON and the state of th

MOUNT BEACON and the swenke ENTRY for the closing race, though THE POET, an in-and-outer, found keen overnight support. Tabbings, boys, tabbings. NEW ORLEANS.

st race. No selections, and race. Alleen P., Jack Bauer, Antiqua an. Third race Big Heart, Long Point, T. S. Arravan rth race—Prince of Umbra, Most-Sallle Miss Lane Hopeless. Hopeless.
h race—Tea Bell, Escarra, Eric.
h race—Day Trap, Eight Sixty, PanSECOND KACE—
chiming; fer 3-yeenth race-The Leopard, Just, Moon Ma- Lot of Style

Best-Day Trap. MIAMI. First race-Canister, Wild Lane, Hot Pep Los Second race—Champ Be Mars, Dizzy Blonde, Combinston
Traveler, Third race—Scissors, Delusive, Hot Dog,
Third race—Scissors, Delusive, Hot Dog,
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ward. Lovely Manners.

Fifth race—Duzzler, Croissant entry, Mar.
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None other than Mill Gray's XXX special, BIG Gray's XXX special, BIG HEART. Lamp the gab appended by the lads who fondle the tick-tock clocks when most of us grewarming feathers. "Just needed that last race; is fast as a bullet and the right kale is down today."

LONG POINT, which is also right at his best, is next in order, with AT. S. JORDAN and the erratically raced—CYCLOPS right bang up. The rank outsider is QUINCE GAR. DEN, whose dast race was even better than cold dope would indicate.

RED HEAD, although named

SECOND RACE, Six fur

orid of bad racing luck on that St. 18. Noreld, well handled and going in her best form, was hastled into lead in first quart St. 19. Noreld, well handled and going in her best form, was hastled into lead in first quart born, the time should the control of it in early stages and came fast when urged hard. short last time, should tin can in the second. This is a high-class scott.

Sterr good, Won driving, Went to post at 5:17, colt.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

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Fifth race—Dazeler, Creissant entry, Marchiter and Control of the Profession of t

TAMPA RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Five-eighths of a mile; purse, 1,200; elutining; for 3-year-olds. High riestess, 105 (Anderson), 6,70, 4,00, 3,60; loyal Dick, 105 (Dillea), 3,10, 2,50; Belle-He (Indien), 4,00. Time, 153 and 153 and upward: 1 1.16 Grass, 98 (Hebert), 740, 4,20. Rankin, 112 (Finnerty), 2.80. 3.10; Purity, 100 (McCoyl, 3, 20). Time (y. 3, 20). Little Blass (y. 3, 2.60), 2.70; Time (y. 4, 2.70), 2.70; Time (y. 4, 2.70),

RENAULT KAYOS LEAGUE.

Faculty Keeps Gonzaga Out of Penn Tourney

Greb's change of front appeared to please Flowers, who battered away with an aggressiveness that sent Greb to cover time after time. From the Pittsburgher came at times a stiff right, which failed to hurt Flowers, and then he would elinch. clinch. "Hit and clinch." a style to Greb had applied in title fights fore, was his undoing, because gave his opponent an opportunity realize on his aggressive tectics. Y.ONTINUED holding

Greb after the wintk round may have influence ed the judges to some extent in their decisions and at several points it drew lond criticism of the crowd. The Southerner at times complained that Greb was using unique testics in million times comparined that Greb west using unfair tactics in pulling his head down for a blow, but Gunboat Smith, former heavy-weight boxer who refereed the contest, would not heed.

the Polo Grounds, August 31, 1923.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

MORRELL INJURES ARM DURING DRILL CONTINUED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE.

cially if his control is good and

AL SCHACHT spent considerable time this morning with his little brother Larry, teaching the latter to get the ball away from him in such a manner as to enable him to be ready to field any kind of a grounder hit in kis general direction.

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A session at a big league training path of the properties of the pitching than the mere throwing of a ball. Larry proved to be an apt pupil in this first lesson, but he is by no means perfect and has promised to do lots of practicing.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 26 (By A. P.).

Jack Renault. Canadian heavyweight champion, knocked out Jack

Leasue, of El Paso, Tex., in the
fourth round of a ten-round bout at Benjamin Field arena here tonight

Genzaga High's basketball team will not enter the University of Pennsylvania's scholasti tournament next month. Although the basketball team had accepted the invitation to compete at Philadelphia, it was un able to obtain the permission of the faculty to make the trip.

The withdrawal-leaves-Distric representation in the tournamen to Eastern. All hopes of Central entering were crased by the recent banishment of Moser, Mac Donald, Banta and others by the high school principals. Coach Simondinger, who has

been keeping his Purple tossers at top form since their final gam this week, has now disbanded his team, which has made one of the best basketball records in the

MARYLAND DEFEATED IN COURT TOURNEY CONTINUED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE.

broughout the first half, which anded 15 to 10 in favor of the flyended 15 to 10 in favor of the fly-ing squadron, but staged a spirited rally toward the close of the game that merited a well-earned victory. Paul Jenkins, versatile court-star of Louisville, was the outstand-ing player of the game. This lad-exhibited a sterling brand of floor-work and consistently kept Ken-tucky in the running, although it looked for a time as if the Ken-tuckians were in for a humiliating walloping at the hands of the Cadet

tuckians were in for a humiliating walloping at the hands of the Cadet court battalion. Jenkins accounted for almost half of his team's total points, making 15, while Moheny was next in line with 13.

VIRGINIA, 29; TULANE, 25.

Shooting from all parts of the part with deadly accuracy, Capt, olland, of the University of Vir-

points through the meshes and five of these shots dropped through from the center of the court beyond the reaches of the well-placed five-man defense.

Holiand was the high scoring man of the tournament for the afternoon games, registering 15 points against his nearest competitor, who was Cobb, of North Carolina university, with 12.

Tulane led Virginia at the ending of the first half. 11 to 9.

Virginia Position, Tulane, Saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints of the date, and is preparing for another successful season on the diamond. The Saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their campaign April 3 largest state of the saints open their saints in leading the data through cover race and finished fast.

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Team Has Veterans

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SUZANNE IS ADVISED CONTINUED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE.

clubhouse. The club now is in debt for more than 1.000,000 francs. Which, it has been relievated, could be cleared by the receipts of a match between the American and French champions.

The tennis displayed by Miss. The tennis displayed by Wiss.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

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TAMPA. NEW ORLEANS.

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Huttoutrope, Allumeur's Starlight, Chande ler. Ouch, Confederacy, Searchlight III, Chow Chow, Gupton, Silver King, Jane Day, What's the Time, Fondle Me, Miss Fortune, Elack Prince, Be Yourself, Grenadier II, Buddie Kean, Brush Boy, Royal Spring, Margaret Gaut, Polly Leigh on.

-N. Y. Handicap,

RESULTS AT MIAMI, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

TITLE, BEATING HARRY GREB

Frank Cinotti has gathered alk "Hot Per Saints open their campaign April 3 against the York Semipros.

The Northeast club has signed several well-known sandlotters to B perform for this year, but needs another pitcher. Cinotti wants to get in touch with Blackie Ellwood. His address is 139 D street north-

ard, ard, aster Light, 107 Confederacy 107 only Express 112 Onch 119 Red 0.92 My Boy 112 A. M. Bougherty, 90; Searchlight III, 107 French champions.

The tennis displayed by Miss and the last few weeks, she has played the last few weeks, she started listlessly against Miss Bennett, and was down 3 to 2 in the first set. Then, with the destruction which characterizes her when she is threatened, she rand off four games and won the set.

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FIRST RACE 8690; elaiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 5½ furlnogs, Capt. Costlean, 108 (Morton), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Ponce, 108 (Witte), 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Solomois Favor, 108 (Coran), 23; to 1, Time, 1,00 4.5.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

The Sportswoman

THE University of Pittsburgh basketball team will make its initial appearance on a local floor tonight when they play the George Washington university combination in the H street symnasium at Solellerh

at 8 o'clock.

Regulars who will open the match are Misses Ewers and Young, forwards; Jackson and Cale centers, and Faunce and Hastingguards. Miss Hopkins is holding four reserves in Misses Armentrani as side center or guard; Bradweli as guard; Taylor as forward, and Denning as jumping center. The Pittsburgh players will ar-rive in Washington this afternoon from Fredericksburg, Va., wher they opposed the Fredericksbur Normal school sextet last night.

GAME POSTPONED. The Mercury-Company F has ketball game in the Recreatileague, which was to have be

league, which was to have blayed in Hyattsville last night. postponed, according to the Mercumanager, Mrs. Kitty Turner. FIRST BAPTIST WINS. First Baptist church registered decisive victory over the Bethany team in the B. Y. P. L. league gain which was played last night on the

Salvation Army floor. Final see was 42 to 12, and Miss Mary Rut ven. forward for First, caged 30 her team's tallies.

COACHES TEAM PRACTICE. If last night's practice of the Coaches team is any indication of the game they will put up against the all-star combination on March , they will give the younger play

3. they will give the younger players a stiff contest.
Playing on the Marjorie Webster floor, last night, the teachers exhibited intricate plays, lightning footwork, and heady technique. Their personnel includes Mrs. Camille O'Hara, Misses Jack Martin, Grace Keefe, Margaret Craig, Minnie Travis, Marjorie Webster, and a number of dark horses.

HIKERS TO BANQUET.

Washington likers will celebrat the annual birthday banquet of th Red Triangle Outing club tonight at the Colonial hotel at 7:3a o'clock. Last-minute reservations At the Coloma o'clock. Last-minute reservable may be miade with Miss may be 1338 Girard street Street, at 1338 Girard street north

C. A. C. HOLDS MEETING.

C. A. C. HOLDS SHAP.

Miss Thelma Winkfer was named at the last meeting of the Capital Athleric club, to act as presiding officer of that organization during the meximed term of Mrs. Certain Commence of the Capital ing the unexpired term of Mrs. Cecelia Deubig, who recently resigned from the presidency. Miss Hazel Davis is filling the dual office of corresponding and recording sec

O'Hearn and Mary Bingham joined the club at the last meting and others will be welcomed to the ranks at the next monthly meeting. The C. A. C. is one of the oldest of the local athletic clubs and has gained steadily in n

bership since its organiaztic Yankees Run Wild Against Fort Myer

Fifty-seven times the raging Yankees found the cords at Fort Myer last night and when the final whistle had blown were out in front over the Soldiers, 114 to 30. Although it was reported the Yanks had laid off basketball for two weeks, every indication pointed to .105 their having practiced assiduously in the interim.

The Yankees, with Ingley, Dien the Palm angles, ran up a 48-fo-13 count al half time. Letting out, if anything a bit in the final stanza, the Yanks went even better on the offense.

Jack Smith was responsible for 40 points in the 35 minutes he played. part and Smith counting from al | 111 | Definites in the state of the state

no time during the contest were the winners extended. McAuley and Talbert led the Peckmen to

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GEORGETOWN CALLS BASEBALL CANDIDATES TODAY

Infield Lacks One Veteran Of 1925

O'Reilly Faces Task in Replacement of Star Graduates.

ing Staff Likely to Be Feature.

By JUNO KINERK.

HE call for candidates for the Georgetown baseball team was sounded last night and was accompanied by the notice that the first outdoor practice session of the season will be held at 10 o'clock his morning. By getting an early autdoor start Coach O'Reilly hopes to obtain a the on his prospects and mold a smooth-working machine to replace the one of last year which was riddled by graduations.

Sukeforth, Albert, Brennan and Trann are the players of last year's team now departed. Three of them Georgetown baseball team was atm now departed. Three of them e getting trials in the majors— ennan and Albert with the Yanks d Sukeforth with the Indians nile Urann, who was a member of ncky Harris' Coral Gables team in

the Florida winter league, also may et a chance in fast company.

With the departure of the above wartet the batting punch of the sam went right along with them, nd Coach O'Reilly fears that this ear's nine will be weefully weak ith the willow. ith the willow.

AllLESPIE, Bragg, Holdand, Fogarty and Godard are the twirlers from last year who again will be on hand for mound daty.

Birch, Desmand and Conine, pitchers of last year's freshman team, vlso will be available and O'Reilly hopes to round out a well balanced staff of flingers from the eight of them.

st assistant behind the bat, prob-

the outstanding candidates. Ataletic officials at Georgetown have devised a plan for the coming cason that is expected to set a precedent in college baseball. A list of local umpires will be sent the athletic officials of all the respective teams play here.

West Point Declines Navy Ring Invitation periodically and make life seem drab.

Washington and Lee Frosh Beat Devitt

Ebert and the Washington and

fort end of a 23-4 count, the locals started a scoring spree that netted them 21 points; while the Freshmen could only make 12. Ebert scored 21 points in the initial half for the winners.

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IN THE PRESS BOX

YOW that Convention hall' is given over entirely to ducks and duck-N pins the one on the ground floor and the other in the attic-Washington admirers of the fleeing athlete will need to journey to Bal- Middie Basketers Set timore tonight for the purpose of witnessing their favorite pastime at the

It should, according to advance notices, be quite a Washington night. Georgetown, as usual, has its eye on the college trophy and appears in a fair way of having its ambitions gratified. The local high and preparafair way of having its ambitions gratified. The local high and preparatory schools will be out in full force and Maryland's relay team will feam was given a rousing and ded additional attraction the promoters of the meet have

As an added additional attraction the promoters of the meet have As an added additional attraction the promoters of the meet have announced that Charlie Hoff, the young Norwegian, will be present for the purpose of breaking the world's pole vault record again. Young Mr. Hoff has done this on several occasions already, but the eash customer must have his thrill so he will do it once more tonight. Well-Balanced Hurl- announced that Charlie Hoff, the young Norwegian, will be present for tomer must have his thrill so he will do it once more tonight.

> HOPKINS GAMES: INDOOR TRACK FANS HAVE THEIR NIGHT

Somehow the cash customer in this part of the world seems to get more kick out of field and track events at this season of the year than later on when the athletes can perform outdoors. The Georgetown indoor meet used to pack the hall here, while outdoor competition attracted few if any spectators. With Washington swelling the Baltimore enthusiasts, tonight's games ought to draw a record crowd.

More recently "Georgeous" Marshall has gone in for exotic stationery, it is assistant behind the bat, probably will draw the regular catching assignment this year. To assist him will be Pledan and O'Neil, of last conduct a minute search to see if somewhere on it he cannot find the mail belief the day of the first goal have been conduct a minute search to see if somewhere on it he cannot find the mail part of the left field garden. Jack Hugerty, captain of the football team, who did not play baseball last year on account of his health, is content field in the first goal that the search to see if somewhere on it he cannot find the mail part of the left field garden. Jack Hugerty, captain of the football team, who did not play baseball last year on account of his health, is content field, while a number of promising fly chasers will be in on the fight for the open position in enter field, while a number of promising fly chasers will be in on the fight for the open position in right field.

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Talent as the victor of georgeous and there have positions at second base, it stated to a substitute for Caronna at shortstop is a tough one, with Nork and Donovan, both infedders on the freshman team last year, as the outstanding candidates.

Athletic officials at a Georgeouy marked with so much gold leaf that every recipient undoubtedly will be dear that every recipient undoubtedly will be dear that every recipient undoubtedly will be manufacted in the teams will shoot over the Naval Academy indoor ranges. The several matches of which the Middles have previously engaged, have been conducted under mail arrange ments. The contest to mark the anily start at 1 o'clock.

Central "Scrub" Central Boy Has been conducted with the miner such that the tale previously engaged, have been conducted under mail arrange ments. The contest to mark the anily start at 1 o'clock.

Central "High, of Washington, was an easy victim for Petersburg High ash h

Tilden's disagreement with the United States Lawn Tennis Association is no longer acute. It's chronic.

Tilden seems to be reaching the point as a player that will enable the tennis solons to discipline him without fear of consequences.

THERE is one argument in favor of legalized boxing here under a boxing commission that has not been cited yet—it will give this column cause for idle speculation on some of the dull days that crowd in

It is to be noticed that whenever this column's colleagues in Phila-Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26 (By A. delphia, New York, Boston, and other cities where the prize-ring indus-Point Cadets will by flourishes under autocratic rule, wake up with a headache or have ntercollegiate finals to be staged some other ache or pain they usually take it out on the boxing commis-t Annapolis on March 26, it was sion.

Innounced today, following receipt of a letter from Gen. Sladen, subscriptendent of the Military Academy, replying to the invitation receipt, replying to the invitation reemy, replying to the invitation recently extended by Rear Admiral them to launch an uppercut every now and then just to make the authorities keep their guard up.

"Existing team schedules and academic work," furnished the reason for West Point's declination, according to Cen Sladen's letter.

A PLEA FOR HELP:

"The schedules are the condition of the writers to have a subject that is perennially open for discussion.

THIS COLUMN NEEDS PRIZE

It is, however, exceedingly useful to the writers to have a subject that and that appears to be the principal and that appears to be the principal function of booring commissions as at present constituted. Why should this column be forced to labor under the kandicap of not having a boxing commission of its own to criticize! This is a question which the members of Congress are asked to consider carefully.

Lee freshmen came to town yesterday and when they left they took with them the scalp of the Devitt Prep basketeers. Ehert, forward of the visitors, ran wild as his club scored a 35-to-25 victory over their hosts. He counted ten fielders in the first half, but was stopped cold in the final period and can able to score only once.

Going into the last shalf on the lort end of a 23-4 count, the lo-

France seems to have dropped the fleur de lis and adopted the tennis racket for its national emblem.

"Unfortunately the sage who said 'lightning never strikes twice in the same place' did not live long enough," says Lanky Joe, "to see Fred Marberry slip a couple of strikes past a batter."

4 Penn State Teams To See Action Today

Sales and Service.

Howard Ehmke is the only ten-tutions at the Hoxton gymnasium, and bigger.

Wain 5780 year player on the Boston Red Sox. at 3:30.

Workman, Ohio Star,

NAVY LEAVES FOR ARMY GAME

for Annual Clash With Soldiers.

The Hopkins authorities are fortunate in having the best indoor floor in the country to stage a meet on. The Fifth-Regiment armony permits of a 100-mard straightaway and an S-lap track, both of which lead themselves to exceptional competition and marks. It was on this floor that Louis Clark was credited with running 100 indoors in less than 10 seconds, a year ayo.

This part of the world seems to get gents at this season of the year than form unitdoors. The Conventorm is a strikingly similar, each registering nothworthy victories, as well seasons strikingly similar, each registering nothworthy victories, as well

sons strikingly similar, each regis-tering nothworthy victories, as well as absorbing several defeats. Navy's record for the season is 13 games won and 4 lost. Teams that best-ed them were, University of Maryland, Washington college, Du-quesne and Lehigh. Noteworthy victories were those over Columbia, North Carolina, Gettysburg and

Jinx Follows Little Bobby Cruickshank



Former Pitcher New York Giants.

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK, the little Scotch golfer, is the little Scotch golfer, is the original hard luck guy of the links. What Fred Snodgrass and Fred Merkle were to baseball, and Stanley Ketchel was to the ring. Bob is to golf.

To See Action Today

State College, Pa., Feb. 26.—

With double-headers booked for both afternoon and evening tomory has a sit wished to close its season with a banquet following its game with Gonzaga.

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LAST NIGHT'S BOWLING SCORES

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Some of the big league rookles in the South now may not know how to use a bat but none of them is making any mistakes at the diming room table.

The echo of batting practice from the training camps may be sweet music to the fans, but the notes of the turnstile charm the owners.

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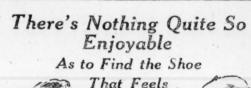
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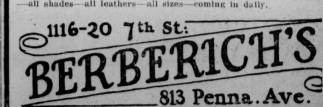
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10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports. WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469)

6:45 to . 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises Silent night.

WRC-Radio Corporation (409) 11:55 a. m.—Arlington time sig-

nals.
12 (noon)—Daniel Breeskin's

12 (noon)—Daniel Breeskin's ensemble; Daniel Breeskin, violinist; Viola T. Abrams, harpist, and Nell Paxton, organist.

1. p. m.—Daniel Breeskin's Raleigh hotel orchestra.

7 p. m.—Radio nature talk from the National Zoological park, "Hunting Big Horns With a Camera," by Dr. Vernon Kellogg, of the National Research council.

7:15 p. m.—"A Man for the Task," a Bible talk by Page McK. Etchison, religious work director, Y. M. C. A.
Pan-American concert, broadcast from the Patio of the Pan-American

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union.

7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—United
States Army Band orchestra.

7:50 to 8 p. m.—Sophocles T.
Papas, guitarist.

8 to 8:10 p. m.—J. E. S. Kinsella, basso, accompanied by Mrs.
Howard Blandy.

8:10 to 8:15 p. m.—Florence
Louise Lyon, dramatic reader.

8:15 to 8:30 p. m.—La Salle
Spler, pianist.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—'Work of Congress." by Representative John C.
Ketcham, Republican, of Michigan. Ketcham, Republican, of Michigan

and Representative David H. Kin-cheloe, Democrat, of Kentucky.

9 to 9:10 p. m.—The United
States Army Band orchestra.

9:10 to 9:20 p. m.—Artie Faye

Guilford, soprano. 9:20 to 9:30 p. m.—Leo Alva- program rado, violinist.

9:30 p. m.—Concert by the glee club, the string quartet and the debating society of George Washington university.

10:30 p. m.—Meyer Davis'
Swanee syncopators.

WRHF-Hospital Fund (256) 11 a. m -- News. 11:30 p. m.—Police reports.

WMAL-M. A. Leese Radio Co. (213)

7 p. m .-- Dinner music 7:30 p. m.—Cherchen Hood, so-prano soloist, in a group of num-bers, contress the Holmes & Sons House to House Bakery, 7:45 p. m.—Edith Reed, pianist, in a group of number

DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA-Pittsburgh (399) 12 noon—Weather forecast. 6:30 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Studio.

KFI-Los Angeles (467) 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m .- Continuous program.

KMOX-St. Louis (280)

6 to 11 p. m .- Hourly program. KOA -- Denver (325)

8 p. m.—Stocks. 19 p. m.—Instruction. 19:30 L. m.—Instrumental. 11 p. m.—Voice culture. 10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

KTHS-Hot Springs, Ark. (375)

KYW-Chicago (536) 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. - Continuous. WAIU-Columbus (294)

p. m.—Orchestra. p. m.—Hawaiian. WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476)

Joseph H. Trumpower



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WBBM—Chicago (226)

p. m.—Orchestra. p. m.—Chimes. WBZ-Springfield (536)

6 p. m.—Concert. 7 to 10 p. m.—Continuous WCAU-Philadelphia (278) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous

WCX-Detroit (517) p. m .- Ensemble. m .-- Studio.

WEAF-New York (482) 6 p. m.—Dinner music. 8 p. m.—Museum.

8:30 p. m.—"Hamlet." 10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WENR-Chicago (266) p. m.—Concert.
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WFBG—Altoona, Pa., (278) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous WFBH-New York (273) WFI-Philadelphia (395)

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WIP-Philadelphia (508) 1 to 11:05 p. m .- Hourly pro-

WGY-Schenectady (380) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner, 8:15 p. m.—Intercollegiate night.

WHAM-Rochester, N. Y., (278) to 7:30 p. m .- Orchestra, WHAR-Atlantic City (275) 2 p. m.—Trio. 7:30 p. m.—Lecture. 8 p. m.—Trio.

WHO-Des Moines (326) 8:30 p. m.—Vocal, 12 p. m. to 1 c. m.—Orchestra.

WJAZ-Chicago (322) 10 p. m.-Chimes, H. M. S. "Pin-WJR-Detroit (517)

p. m .- Soloists. 10 p. m.—Serenaders 11 p m.—Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Jesters WJZ-New York (455)

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10 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra. WREO-Lansing (286). 6 p. m.—Concert. 10 to 12 p. m.—Dance.

WRVA-Richmond, Va. (256) 8 p. m.—Reports, 8:10 p. m.—Orchestra, 9 p. m.—Travelogue, 9:10 p. m.—Marine band.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326) 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—News ncert. 12 p. m.-Orchestra. WSUI-Iowa City (484) 7:30 p. m .- Game WTAM-Cleveland (389)

6 to 7 p. m.—Music. 8 to 9 p. m.—Orchestra. 9 to 12 p. m.—Novelty. WWJ-Detroit (353) 6 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Orchestra

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The Pan-American Union and George Washington university will present the two leading musical features on WRC's program tonight. For its February Latin-American concert, the Pan-American Union will broadcast direct from the patio of the Pan-American building a program of South and Central American music by the United States Army band, conducted by Master Sergt. Theodore Bingert.

Soloists with the band will be Artie Fay Guilford, soprano; J. E. S. Kinsella, bass; Leo Alvarado, violinist; La Salle Spier, planist; Sophocles T. Papas, guitarist, and Florence Louise Lyon, reader. The concert will begin at 7:30 and continue for an hour. The Pan-American Union and

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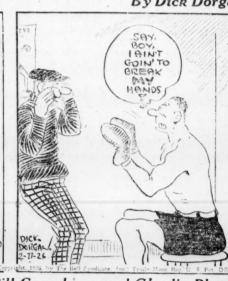


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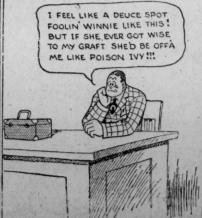
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ALL CLASSES OF BONDS LOSES BUYING SUPPORT

Rails Hear Brunt of Further Broad Decline as Selling Spreads.

FOREIGN LIST EASES OFF

New York, Feb. 26 (By A. P.). Bond prices drifted downward to-day in sympathy with the drastic decline in the stock market. A con-tributing factor to the reaction was the stiffening tendency of money rates, with call funds marked up to 5 ½ per cent, and all time loans quoted on a 4 ½ per cent basis. The tighter situation was reflected in the calling of about \$25,000,000 in bank loans.

All classes of bonds were affected by the withdrawal of buying

All classes of bonds were affected by the withdrawal of buying support from the market, with semispeculative rail issues bearing the brunt of the selling pressure. Many of these bonds, which had been following the trend of stocks, such as Norfolk & Western, Seaboard, New Haven, Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana, St. Paul, and Chicago & Alton issues, were forced back a point or so. Fractional losses were common among the high grade liens.

The selling movement also spread over an assortment of public utility

over an assortment of public utility and industrial obligations. Local traction issues continued to slide back, and International Telephone 5 ½s, which recently sold as high as 116 ¼, fell back to 110 ½. Weak spots in the industrial division included Goodyear Tire &s. Federal Spots in the industrial division included Goodyear Tire 8s, Federal Metals 7s, Pierce-Arrow Ss, Skelly Oil 6½s, Wilson & Co, convertible 6s, and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7½ per cent certificates, in which the declines ranged from 1 to 3½ points.

Foreign obligations, likewise Foreign obligations, have a showed a tendency to ease off. French Municipals found difficulty in holding their recent gains, and French government 7½s lost more than a point. Liberty bonds were

firm in quiet trading.

Passage of the Belgian financial reestablishment bill directed the attention of investment bankers to the prospects for an early sale of \$150,000,000 loan for Belgium which is expected within the next three weeks. The \$20,000,000 bond issue for the Italian public utility credit institute was quickly over-subscribed today.

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House Vote Due Today

(By Associated Press.) Final vote on the Watson-Parker railroad labor bill is scheduled in the House today.

General debate on the measure, which ended yesterday, centered about "clarifying" amendments to about "clarifying" amendments to specify that the rate regulation functions of the Interstate Commerce Commission are in no way changed by its provision. Such change in the bill has been urged to guard the public interest in any application for rate increases resulting from a wage agreement reached by railroad operators and employes, in reaching which the public would take no direct part under the terms of the bill.

Trade Group Favors Arlington Water Bill

The water supply committee of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday approved the bill which provides for the extension of the District water supply to Arlington county residents, with one excep-

The committee held that the section of the bill which provides that the Secretary of War shall set the rate did not protect the citizens of the District. It was held that the Secretary could set a nominal rate without regard to the investment of District people and that this should be corrected by inserting a clause which will direct the Secretary to take into account the investment costs as well as the maintainence costs in setting the water rate. The committee held that the sec-

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The workers are striving to raise a necessary maintenance fund of

more than \$40,000. Ten classes of memberships, ranging from \$3 a charge of manslaughter yesterday by Justice Jennings, Bailey in criminal court 1. The accused was more the front with 156 members envolled, but Mrs. Henry Hirsch's campaigners were the most effective money getters, with \$2.994 as their grand total, representing 109 memberships.

Mrs. Fred Pelzman's workers to serve fifteen years in prison on a charge of manslaughter yesterday by Justice Jennings, Bailey in criminal court 1. The accused was indicted for first degree murder but the jury reduced it to manslaughter.

Kate Williams, colored, who was indicted for second degree murder in connection with the death of her husband, Fred Williams, but who was found guilty of manslaughter.

Representative Emanuel Sellers. of New York, addressed the workers at luncheon yesterday, stressing the center as an instrument to combat prejudice, and urging the membership of non-Jews. Chairman Cafritz announced the receipt of a \$1,000 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check from R. B. Behrend, covering his membership for a \$1.00 check bearing the two checks bearing the utwo checks bearing the utwo checks bearing the utwo checks bearing the two checks bearing the utwo checks bearing

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Store Values Best, **Economist Finds**

Of more than passing interest to vomen is a recent statement made by Dr. Alfred P. Haake, former professor of economics at the Univer-

American women today is that they the order.

"A fair and impartial investiga-tion, extending over a long period, has shown that this belief is entirely unfounded, and that in every case, comparable merchandise can be purchased in local stores at equal or better prices.

Study of the data secured during this investigation has led to a positive conviction that house-to-house selling is economically unsound, and that every advantage of price and quality is on the side of the store.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Lecture and dance—Concord club 314 G street northwest, 8:15 o'clock

Dance—Temple chapter, No. 13, Order of the Eastern Star, City club.

Lecture—Contemporary poetry, by Dr. Nelson Antrim Crawford, Woman's City club, 4:45 o'clock.

Big Beacons Ordered For Dupont Platform

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge yesterday ordered two-ton beacon lights to be placed at the safety zones at Dupont circle. They will consist of concrete bases 42 nches square at the bottom, each bearing a lamp on a steel pole.

The lamp will shed constant light on the loading platforms, and from its opposite face will display an amber twinkling light, extinguished 38 times every minute, to warr automobiles. If they are successfu in preventing traffic accidents more will be bought for installation at other points.

MAN IS GIVEN 15 YEARS ON STABBING CHARGE

Killed Soldiers Home Inmate, Jury Finds; Woman Appealsin Husband's Death.

DOCTOR'S TERM IS CUT

William H. Ferguson, colored, who stabbed Andrew C. Davis, white inmate of the Soldiers Home on September 3, last, was sentenced more than \$40,000. Ten classes of to serve fifteen years in prison on a

memberships.

Mrs. Fred Pelzman's workers
gathered 121 members and \$2.187,
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She noted an appeal. Williams died made an encouraging showing with 94 members and \$2.003.

Representative Sellers Speaks.

John D. Hawley, alleged to have

covering his membership for a year.

The campaign will end tomorrow night with a buffet supper and dance in the Cafritz auditorium of the center.

The team reports, giving total members and membership fees, follow:

Mrs. Henry Mark Behrend, other for \$30.

The sentence of three years in prison imposed last week upon Dr. Edward B. Priess, of Anacostia, on a charge of violating the antinar-cotic laws, was revoked by Justice Bailey, and a sentence of one year in jail imposed instead.

H. R. Reprocess Total and the prison imposed last week upon Dr. Edward B. Priess, of Anacostia, on a charge of violating the antinar-cotic laws.

members and membership fees, follow:

Mrs. Henry Hirsh, 109 and \$2,994; Mrs. Fred Pelzman, 121 and \$2,187; Mrs. John M. Safer, 156 and \$2,228; Mrs. William Levy, 50 and \$866; Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, 120 and \$1,515; Miss Sara Roberts, 74 and \$876; Miss Belle Sokolove, 27 and \$552; Miss Belle Sokolove, 27 and \$552; Miss Belle Sokolove, 27 and \$552; Miss Edna S. Schwartz, 48 and \$773; Miss Edna S. Schwartz, 48 and \$773; Miss Sally Lebowitz, 10 and \$1,552; Jacob Heckman, 21 and \$1,552; Jacob Heckman, 31 and \$411; Miss Ethel Zoffin, 22 and \$618. Morris Garfinkle, 79 and \$1,552; Jacob Heckman, 31 and \$411; Miss Ethel Zoffin, 22 and \$618; Morris Garfinkle, 79 and \$1,552; Jacob Heckman, 31 and \$411; Miss Ethel Zoffin, 22 and \$618; Morris Garfinkle, 79 and \$1,552; Jacob Heckman, 31 and \$411; Miss Ethel Zoffin, 22 and \$618; Morris Garfinkle, 79 and \$1,552; Jacob Heckman, 31 and \$1,552; Jacob Heckman, 31 and \$1,552; Jacob Heckman, 32 and \$658; Louia E. Splegler, 5 and \$438; H. M. Goldstein, 51 and \$909; Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 94 and \$2,003.50; Richard Rosenblum, 12 and \$631; Moe Offenberg, 59 and \$1,051; Irwin M. Gensberg, 115 and \$402.50; Alfred Bennett, 16 and \$493.50; Reuben T. Taretsky, 13 and \$427; Henry Kaufman, 25 and \$432; Mrs. Abe Llebman, 23 and \$658; Allen Kaufman, 25 and \$658; Allen Kaufman

TALL CEDARS PLAN FOREST BRANCH HERE

Parade and Drill to Precede **Organization Ceremonies** at Willard Today.

Capital Forest, branch No. 104, deprive door selling Capital Forest, will be formally organized to night with Dr. Haake says, "One of the most ceremonies at the Willard hotel under the direction of Archie C. New, of Baltimore, supreme tall cedar of

American women today is that they can buy more conveniently and to greater advantage from the agent at their own doors than they can in retail stores.

"A fair and impartial investigation, extending over a long period, street, between Fourteenth and Fifeenth streets

C. A. Jaquette has been named as grand tall cedar of the Washing-ton branch, the ploneer branch in the Capital. Other officers who will be formally installed are: A. Patterson, senior deputy grand tall cedar; H. M. Vandervost, junior deputy grand tall cedar; F. R. Stef-fens, scribe, and M. L. Hart, treas-

Libel Suit for \$50,000 Is Filed by Veteran

Francis T. Huhn, 27 T stree Card party—Missouri State Society Card club, Women's City club, 22 Jackson place.

Motion Pfetures—Central High school, Guy C. Caldwell. Rocky Mountain National park guide.

Dance—Filipino Club of the District of Columbia, Lee house.

Meeting—Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos club, 8 o'clock.

Conference—Room 1613, Navy building, office of Maj. James A. O'Connor, 1130 o'clock.

Dance—Filipino Club of the District of Columbia, Lee house.

Through Attorney Harlan Wood, It is alleged that on September 1 last while Huhn was attending a Veterans' encampment at Tulsa, Okla., the defendant published false statements to the effect that the plaintiff had been violating the prohibition laws.

Karolyi Case Postponed.

Dance—National Fellowship club, Hotel Washington.

Meeting—Anacostia Citizens association, Masonic temple, Fourteenth and U streets southeast.

The Karolyi exclusion case was postponed yesterday by Justice Hitz until Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Countess Catherine Karolyi, wife of Count Michael Karolyi, of Hungary, is seeking a writ of mandament Health night—League for the Larger Life, 1628 K street, o'clock.

Seeking a writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Frank B Kellogg to compel him to instruct the American consul at Paris to visa hep passport.

Hooft Named to West Point.

Woman's City club, 4:45 o'clock.

Concert—Soldiers' Home Band orchestra, Stanley hall, 5:45 o'clock.

Luncheon—Alumni association of George Washington university, Hotel Lafayette, 12:30 o'clock.

LOCAL NEWS SYNOPSIS IN PICTURES



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ington.

Stanfield, of Oregon, enterciety girl from tained a group of Oregon East Orange educators attending the deand Spring partment of superintendence Lake, N. J., convention of the National spends Education Association in the much of her restaurant of the Senate yestime in Washterday. Left to right-Sena-Retor Oddie, of Nevada; Miss cently she was Cornelia J. Spencer, principal the guest of of the Kennedy high school, Mr. and Mrs. Portland; Senator Stanfield, J. J. Ronelson. Miss Grace Bridges, president of the grade teachers association of Portland; Jesse McCord, president of the principals association of Portland, and Mrs. Stanfield.

Miss Elizabeth Wrenn, Washington debutante, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Wrenn, whose engagement to Samuel H. du Pont, heir to \$30;000,000, recently was announced.





Shoreham Mortgage

Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, in equity court yesterday discharged the rule to show cause against the Shoreham, Inc., which was issued on demand of the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Co. The case involved the attempt to sell the hotel property at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, under foreclosure

proceedings.

Louis Levy was recently appointed receiver for the property. Vernon E. West, of counsel for the mortgage company, stated that the differences between his client and the corporation operating the hotel will be settled out of court. will be settled out of court.

GYMNASIUM DEDICATED AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Representative Crampton, Dr Lewis and Dr. Guilday Are Speakers.

BISHOP OFFERS PRAYER

and armory building at Howard university yesterday was featured by addresses by Representative Louis C. Cramton, Dr. William Mather Lewis, of George Washington university, and Dr. Peter Guilday, of Catholic university. The prayer of dedication was said by Bishop E. D. W. Jones, of the African Methodist Episcopat Zion Church. Secretary Work, of the Department of the Interior, scheduled as the principal speaker, was unable to attend.

Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, who presided, emphasized the significance

Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, who presided. emphasized the significance of the event, predicting an entirely new life for the negro university student, following inauguration of activities of the department of physical education. Dr. Emmett J. Scott, university secretary, said that the movement for the new athletic plant, started seventeen years ago, now represents an appropriation of \$197,500 by the government and an additional \$93,000 by the university trustees.

The gymnasium armory building is designed in the renaissance style, harmonizing with university buildings of recent construction, as well as with the adjacent Miner Normal school and Macmillan park development. It contains offices for physical training directors, corrective gymnasiums for men and women, a main gymnasium with running track and courts, an armory room and storage and office facilities for the reserve officers' training corps.

A trophy room is on the second floor, together with offices, laboratories and first-aid rooms. In the becoment is a swimping root and tories and first-aid rooms. In the basement is a swimming pool and observation gallery. The new university athletic bowl, to the rear of the gymnasium, is 650 feet long and extends from Flith to Sixth street, closing Fairmont and Girard streets. Celebration of the dedication event continued last night at the university. the university

Irving Berlin's Niece

Berlin, will be married to Leon Brusiloff, director of a local theater orchestra, tomorrow, at the bride's residence, 5611 Sixteenth street. The ceremony will be personnel by Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel.

\$82,000 SEWER BIDS

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He also recommended that all traffic cases be handled in traffic on Ten Projects.

Bids for new sewers to cost approximately \$82,000 were opened in the District building yesterday. The projects, prices quoted and low bidders were as follows:

Legation street stormwater sewer, \$18,328; Good Hope run' trunk sewer, \$30,522, and Thirtieth and Adams street service sewers \$2,306 sewer, \$30,522, and Thirtieth and Adams street service sewers, \$2,306, Joseph A. Forbes; Seventh place, \$978; South Kenliworth service sewers, \$1,664; Trinidad service sewers, \$1,665, and Seventeenth street service sewer, \$1,057, W. F. Brenizer Co.; South Chevy Chase Heights service sewers, \$2,512, and Trinidad avenue service sewers.

New Type Motorbus

Officials of the Washington

ential or clutch. Shifting of gears is eliminated, making for smoother

H. D. Murray Elected

Dispute Dismissed COUNCIL ON TRAFFIC **ADVOCATES SYSTEM** OF UNIFIED CONTROL

Would Place Policeman Guiding Vehicle Movements Under Bureau Inspector.

UNIFORM ENFORCEMENT OF LAW SEEN AS RESULT

Committee Appointed to Present Project to Superintendent of Police Hesse.

Centralized control of traffic was advocated in a resolution adopted last night at a meeting of the traffic council at the headquarters of the American Automobile association. Under this plan policemen assigned to traffic duty, but under the Dedication of the new gymnasium and armory building at Howard the traffic bureau.

Committee Appointed

A committee of three, Charles W Clark, was appointed to present the proposed plan to Maj. Hosse superintendent of police, and to collaborate with him in presenting it to the commissioners.

The council indorsed the stand taken by George W. Offutt, jr., be-fore the House District committee in regard to the financing of the automatic signal system. He maintained that the money for this system should not be taken from the funds collected for operators permits.

The council advocated that motorists, whose permits are revoked or suspended by the traffic director should have the right to appeal to the traffic court. sion of the automatic signal tem also was indorsed.

Eldridge to Submit Traffic Bill to House

A comprehensive traffic bill will be drafted by Traffic Director Eld-To Be Married Here ridge and submitted to the House District subtraffic committee, head-Eather Liebster, niece of Irving New York, Monday, and from it the ed by Representative Stalker, of committee will get a bill dealing with all phases of the subject need-ing attention at this session. Mr. Eldridge appeared before the

formed by Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, of the Sixth Street synagogue, with Abraham Lincoln Meyers acting as best man.

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Who are committed to SI. Elizabeths obviously should not be given a hearing before their permit is revoked. said Mr. Eldridge, in contending that there should be different provisions for certain cases. He said there should be authorated to SI. Elizabeths obviously should not be given bethe obviously should not be given to hear the provisions for certain cases.

82,000 SEWER BIDS
OPENED BY DISTRICT

He said there should be attended ity for compulsory revocation in certain cases, revocation after hearing for others, and a flexible provision. All cases should be reviewed to be considered in the control of by the courts, but the revocation of

court and prosecuted by corpora-tion counsel instead of dividing

\$1,000 Damage Verdict

William C. Rose, 6-year-old son of Glenn W. Rose, was awarded a verdict for \$1,000 damages yesterday by a jury in circuit court against Francis J. Lukens, former owner of the Savoy apartments Brenizer Co.; South Chevy Chase Heights service sewers, \$2,512, and Trinidad avenue service sewers, \$1,588, William A. Pate, Jr.; Eleventh street replacement sewers, \$17,140, William F. Cush.

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Eleventh street replacement sewers,
\$17,140, William F. Cush.
Brenizer and Forbes both quoted
the lowest price of \$1,144 for the
Ninth street service sewer. The
award will be decided by lot.

105 More Pneumonia May Be Tried Here Cases Found in 3 Days

Officials of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. have asked the public utilities commission for permission to try out a new type of double-deck motorbus, described as gas electric and semi-inclosed.

It will be roofed and adapted to both summer and winter use, above and below. Its hood contains a gasoline engine and a dynamo. It generates its own electricity, and operates without transmission, differential or clutch. Shifting of gears is Washington's pneumonia wave

Lent Talk at Theater

"There is even too much ma-I. D. Murray Elected
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Harry D. Murray, an attorney, was elected president of the Thomas Circle Citizens association at a meeting last night in the Lutheran Memorial church. He succeeds the late Dr. Starr Parsons.

The association went on record as favoring the Wadsworth-Mills mothers' pension bill, and adopted a resolution eulogizing Dr. Parsons.

Maj. Gen. H. B. Crosby, new chief of cavalry, who succeeds Maj. Gen. Malin

Louise S. McDowell, profes-

sor of physics at Wellesley

college, who is carrying on

radio tests at the bureau of

standards attempting to

solve the mysteries of cur-

rent flows in electric insulat-

ing materials.



Craig. Gen. Crosby has for some time been assistant commandant of the army war college in this city.



For the first time in history, an amphibious airplane will be launched from a catapult in the Potomac river near Washington today and will be witnessed by members of the cabinet and of the Senate and House.



President Coolidge yesterday

signed the new tax bill be-

fore a group of members of

Congress, cabinet officials

and a battery of photog-

raphers and movie men.

installed as grand tall cedar of the Capital forest, No. 104, at the initial meeting of the local chapter of the Grand Tall Cedars of Lebanon in the Willard hotel tonight.